

## Tree Crash Which Sent Four to Hospital



Four young women, Lake Mohonk stenographers, were injured when this tree fell Monday morning in Highland as the result of the small cyclone which passed through the southern Ulster village. The car may be seen beneath the tree. This photo was taken during the rain, which accompanied the wind, by Henry Angelillo, of Thornwood, a salesman for Parke-Davis Phar-

maceutical Co. The young women were Miss Rose Turner, Poughkeepsie; Miss Geraldine Barnum, Prattsville; Miss Hazel Wagner and Miss Arlene Wagner, Lake Mohonk. Today it was reported at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, that the young women were still there under observation and are resting comfortably. Their injuries were not serious.

## Martocci Will Test Ferguelli's Arrest

### Church Is Made Manager of Big Hotel in Florida



DONALD E. CHURCH

Donald E. Church, son of Arthur Church of 264 Clinton avenue, was recently appointed manager of the exclusive, 450-room Bellevue-Biltmore Hotel in Belleair, Fla., according to word received today.

Mr. Church, who was graduated from Kingston High School in 1926, has been vitally interested in hotel work ever since he first worked as a bellboy at the Moorland Hotel in Gloucester, Mass., in 1921.

He has been connected with the Mountain View House at Whitefield, N. H., for 16 summers and has been associated with the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.; the Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C.; the Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.; and the Sheraton Plaza, Daytona Beach, Fla., during the winter months.

The Bellevue-Biltmore was managed by the army during the war to house soldiers stationed in the Florida area. Mr. Church was appointed manager of the establishment upon high recommendations of other managers in the hotel business.

**Now Wife Pleads**  
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23 (AP)—Once it was irate fathers and tearful mothers who called upon Dean J. J. Oppenheimer of the University of Louisville to inquire why Junior was about to flunk out of school. Today, Dean Oppenheimer says he's plagued with weeping wives, worried when hubby brings home a bad report card. The dean says he has been lucky so far because veterans' wives haven't brought the children along to plead daddy's case. Such scenes aren't the rule, Dean Oppenheimer continued, because university records show that veterans as a group are above average students.

**Slassen Makes Survey**

Boston, Sept. 23 (AP)—Harold E. Sassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says that he found "excellent support" for his cause in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, but that his political hopes received little encouragement in Massachusetts during his four-day visit to New England.

**Treasury Receipts**  
Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury—September 19: Receipts \$351,704,963.42; expenditures \$135,533,277.78; balance \$3,219,189,457.92.

## Reds Open New Attack On the U.S.

Vishinsky Says Marshall Gave an "Incorrect" Explanation on the Korean Deadlock

### Lie's Appeal

Asks Big Powers to Compromise Their Differences

By MAX HARRELSON

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Russia launched a new broadside against the United States today after Secretary-General Trygve Lie in an extraordinary appeal called on the bitterly quarreling big powers to bury their differences in the interest of peace among the United Nations.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, opened his new offensive by charging Secretary of State Marshall gave an "incorrect" explanation of the big power deadlock on Korean independence.

He then assailed Marshall—who was sitting before him—for supporting U.N. consideration of recommendations for revision of the Italian peace treaty. Vishinsky charged that any action on this question was a violation of the U.N. charter.

### Demands on Korea, Italy

Vishinsky spoke as the 55-nation General Assembly began debate on its formidable agenda, which already had been approved by the assembly's 14-nation steering committee over Soviet opposition on some sections. He demanded exclusion of the items on Korea and Italy.

Lie closed the assembly's week-long general debate with a plea to the big powers to compromise their differences which he said were spreading fear and hate throughout the world and crippling the U.N.

Meanwhile, the Arab countries lost the first round of the Palestine battle when the assembly overrode their objections to creation of a special 55-nation committee to consider the Palestine question.

"The indispensable condition for peace," Lie told the 55 national delegations, "is that nations with different social systems and different interests shall strive to live and to work together, side by side, in peace."

"This must find expression in political negotiations which show a willingness to compromise. Without such a will, without cooperation and agreement, let me emphasize that no mechanism for the maintenance of international peace and security, however perfect, can be effective."

There is widespread fear among U.N. diplomats that unless Moscow and Washington can be persuaded to find some grounds of common purpose the slowdown now developing may lead to an actual break-up of the U.N. organization as it is at present constituted.

The fears were given new point today by word from authoritative Soviet informants that Russia might boycott the proposed new Assembly Security Committee if the United States succeeded, as expected, in persuading the Assembly to create such an agency.

### Boycott Possible

The Russians have declared their unqualified opposition to the committee plan, put forward by Secretary of State Marshall, and some western delegation officials said they considered a Soviet boycott entirely possible. The Russians, however, have not made any such threat officially.

The general air of crisis and tension provided a background not only for Lie's talk but also for the return here of Secretary Marshall, who conferred in Washington yesterday with President Truman on food conditions in Europe. Marshall arranged a meeting of American delegation leaders, presumably to report on his talk with the President insofar as it concerned American policy in the United Nations.

It appeared that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was preparing a new blast, by way of rebuttal to British and American arguments, to follow up his "warhopper" speech of last Thursday.

### Would Talk Again

As yesterday afternoon's session drew to a close Vishinsky inquired of Assembly President

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an all-time low for the date of 41 degrees at 6 a.m. (est). One portion of New Jersey reported 32 degrees.

The temperature dropped to below 40 in most sections of New England and snow fell on Mt. Washington and at Caribou, Me.

There was no indication that the cool weather damaged the corn crop.

Temperatures moderated in the area which was below freezing yesterday—in the Dakotas, Minnesota and southern Michigan, eastward across Ohio and northward into New York and the New England states.

Temperatures dipped to below freezing in many parts of the cool area, with a 25° above in Utica, N. Y., the chilliest spot on the Federal Weather Bureau's map.

The mercury also was below the 32-degree mark in Curwensville, Pa., Cadillac, Mich., Goshen, Ind., East Liverpool, O., Chicago's 36° reading was the coldest Sept. 23 on record. The previous mark of 38° occurred on Sept. 23, 1887.

Many New Yorkers celebrated the last day of summer in top coats as temperature tumbled to

the lowest reading was 43.

At New York city's LaGuardia Field, the lowest reading was 43.

**Truman Names Gray**

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Truman today appointed Gordon Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C., publisher, to be assistant secretary of the army. Gray is president of the Piedmont Publishing Company which publishes the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel and operates radio Station WSJS. He is now in his third term as a North Carolina state senator. He served his first two terms before he volunteered and became an army private in May, 1942.

Gray's appointment follows

the 29th, Elmira, 30;

Fort Plain, 29; Syracuse, 32;

Dunsville, 31, and Ticonderoga,

31, and Albany, 32.

At New York city's LaGuardia Field, the lowest reading was 43.

It therefore is with the great-

## President Weighs Proposals Food Rationing on Voluntary Basis Be Conducted in Nation

### Florida's Second Storm Gains Momentum; May Sweep North

## U.S. Demands Yugoslavs Return Officer, Soldier

Headquarters Says Three Men Were Taken Captive While on Patrol Duty on Trieste Territory Frontier

E. Perry, Fort Thomas, Ky., who dashed to the 351st Regimental Headquarters with the news.

"While leading his patrol along the frontier, Van Atten sighted a Yugoslav patrol with whom he and his men had talked before and appeared to be on good terms. Van Atten and two enlisted men dismounted and approached the border at gunpoint."

An official report issued by headquarters of U.S. troops in Trieste said the missing men were patrolling near the sector where Yugoslavs last week tried to force them into the free territory.

The army announcement identified the trio as First Lt. William Van Atten, East Orange, N. J.; Pfc. Earl G. Hendrick, Jr., Arlington, Va., and Pfc. Glen A. Myers, Edgeley, N. D.

Van Atten was caught in a Yugoslav ambush in July, 1946, on the road between Gorizia and Trieste, the army report said. His driver was killed and he and an enlisted man were wounded.

The official army account of yesterday's occurrence is as follows: "The report of the incident came from the other two members of the patrol, Pfc. Edison T. Lenhart, Southbury, Conn., and Pvt. George

Port Ewen Fife, Drum Corps to Be on Program; Will Parade

Merchants Plan Big Event to Dedicate North Front Street

Weber and Clark Free on Charges; Other Matters Handled by Cahill

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock merchants along North Front street will be prepared to welcome throng to their official opening of the street which has been widened, repaired and repaved this summer.

A program of interest has been arranged, and there will be merchandise valued at over \$1,000 given away to adults who attend the official opening ceremonies. These articles donated by merchants on the street have been put on display in the stores for the past several days and on Wednesday evening will be grouped in a large display at a central point.

Four barrels will be conveniently placed for the deposit of the free slips which will entitle the public to participate in the prizes.

It was announced today that there would be several surprises on the program and one of them was revealed today when it became known that the Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps would be on the program. The members will parade from Academy Park to North Front street and after marching the length of the street will put on a drill. The parade will leave the Academy Park at 7:30 o'clock and proceed directly to North Front street for the drill.

North Front street for its entire length is gay with flags, banners and pennants which have been strung from curb to curb. There will be special illumination and the Fire Department will illuminate the street with two search-lights and colored flood lights.

Festivities will begin at 8 o'clock and the program will include music by Johnny Michaels and his Barn orchestra which will play from a band stand erected by the city at the head of Crown street. For those who care there will be dancing. A program of movies is also scheduled for the evening and the committee in charge has arranged for parking at the Crown street terminal grounds and also in the Montgomery Ward parking grounds. There will be no parking on North Front street during the celebration.

The celebration committee today announced that it expected a contingent of army men with a sound truck and large army search-lights to be present for the official opening of North Front street.

**Summer Frost Line Takes In Broad Portion of U. S.**

(By The Associated Press)

Sumner, after cutting a variety of climatic capers for three months, went on its final barge of 1947 today, chilling a wide section of the country as the second tropical storm in a week struck Florida's west coast.

The frost line on the last morning of the summer season extended from northeastern Illinois and southern Michigan eastward across Ohio and northward into New York and the New England states.

Temperatures dipped to below freezing in many parts of the cool area, with a 25° above in Utica, N. Y., the chilliest spot on the Federal Weather Bureau's map.

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Smaller Grain Loads Abroad Also Are Under Consideration at Capital

To Have Statement

President Will Make Report Soon on Food Situation

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Truman is weighing recommendations today for voluntary food rationing at home and smaller grain shipments abroad as the most feasible approach to soaring domestic prices and threatened unrest overseas.

Any attempt to keep grain exports at the record levels of earlier months would require a return to rigid wartime controls and only Congress could restore them, Mr. Truman's food cabinet committee told the chief executive yesterday.

Hence the group composed of Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson proposed that the government: (A) Place a ceiling of between 450,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels on foreign shipments this crop year; (B) set up a voluntary conservation program in this country and (C) try to find some way to augment European diets with costlier but less scarce foods.

This information came from officials in a position to know but not to be quoted. The White House itself was silent except to say that Mr. Truman will have a statement-on-world food problems in "a few days."

**Remains To Be Seen**

Whether that statement will cover the whole field of emergency aid to Europe and settle the issue of whether there is to be a special session of Congress remains to be seen.

The food committee's meeting with Mr. Truman to submit its report was only one of a series yesterday dealing with steps that may be necessary before Congress can get around to considering the long-range Marshall plan for European recovery.

Food looks large in both the stop-gap and long range pictures.

The State Department, stressing what regards to the seriousness of the shortage abroad and the necessity of providing supplies to prevent friendly governments from falling prey to Communism, has been pressing for an export goal larger than last year's.

Shipments from last year's crops totaled more than 17,000,000 tons, including about 575,000 bushels of grain. Wheat exports alone were slightly more than 400,000,000 bushels.

(The 17,000,000 tons exported last year represented all foodstuffs. Grains formed approximately 15,000,000 tons of the total.)

**Beth Gave Ground**

In drafting yesterday's report to Mr. Truman, both the State and Agricultural Departments apparently gave ground.

Anderson is reported to have emphasized the effects of this year's short corn crop on grain supplies and food prices in contending that it would be impossible to match last year's exports without returning to dark flour, forbidding the use of grain for alcoholic beverages, restricting the use of grains in feed and cutting down on the size of bread loaves.

Both Marshall and Harriman are said to have agreed with Anderson that neither the public nor Congress would be willing to resort to such measures.

The State Department then came down on its export goal and Anderson came up somewhat on his estimate on the quantity of grain which could be spared for export.

While taking the viewpoint that a voluntary food rationing program would not accomplish much saving, Anderson is reported to have agreed to go along with the idea.

Thus, if Mr. Truman follows the committee's recommendations, consumers will be asked to eat less meat and other livestock.

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**Halt Jewish Services**

Jerusalem, Sept. 23 (AP)—British troops and police searched through the Yemenite Jewish quarters of Jerusalem early today, interrupting pre-Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services in at least two synagogues. Military authorities said the congregations were given an hour to complete their services and when they were not finished in time those present were asked to leave and the soldiers then combed the premises.

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—This is a true story of a young man who found and lost a dream apartment. Ever since he returned from overseas, he had walked the dreary treadmill of the national housing shortage. He lit in more places than he had with the paratroops. His only address was portable—his suitcase.

He haunted so many real estate offices that in one he was bawled out for coming in after ten o'clock. They had seen him around so often they thought he was an employ.

Some weeks ago a friend tipped him off on how he could get into one of the fancy new cave dwellings going up in Manhattan. It had twenty applications for every apartment, but after days of negotiating, pleading and threatening to commit hari-kari on the doorstep, it looked like he was set.

"Of course, you're married?" asked the apartment house manager, pointing out that only families were acceptable as tenants.

"Asked me yesterday to marry him, and furthermore, I am going to."

The young man took that blow more philosophically than she liked.

"But you owe me something," he said. "You've got to help me. You've got to pose us my fiancée at least until I get into that apartment. Then I can tell the manager later you jilted me, and I won't get thrown out."

Indignant at first, she finally agreed to play her part in the ruse. The apartment management's sleuth came around, corroborated the "engagement," and finally the young man received notice to show up with his fiancée by a certain date if he wanted his apartment.

He called the girl but was unable to reach her. He was frantic when he finally located her just an hour before the lease-signing deadline.

"We have to hurry down to sign up," he told her. "It's no go unless you're along."

"I can't go through with it," she said.

Dumfounded, the young man stormed, threatened and then got down on his verbal knees before the rock wall of her resistance. To no avail.

"You see," she told him happily, "Bill heard so much about that building he finally went down and applied for an apartment for us. I can't do anything now that would hurt our own chance to get in."

### C.I.O. Board Takes Action Against Reuther

Detroit, Sept. 23 (AP)—Action by the C.I.O. United Auto Workers international executive board to rebuke President Walter P. Reuther was asked today by his three top aides who charged they had been subjected to "unwarranted slanders."

The three vice-presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes—presented a resolution yesterday to the union's top board, accusing Reuther of "betraying the trust of his high office" in statements he made for publication in the last issue of the union's official newspaper, the United Auto Worker.

Their proposal was debated at length by the 22-man executive board, meeting here, but the group delayed a vote until today. The Addes-Thomas faction usually holds a 2-1 majority.

In his "report to the membership" Reuther did not name the high-ranking trio, but charged top U.A.W. officers with promoting "tragic factionalism" within the union and being responsible for a "scandalous waste" of union funds. He also stated they had prevented an ouster of certain Communists from the U.A.W.

### Teacher Had to Stay

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (AP)—Miss Betty Johnston, 38-year-old teacher at the Taggart elementary school, was "kept after school" for two hours and not one small fry was on hand to witness the situation. Miss Johnston remained after classes yesterday to mark papers and failed to notice the building custodian had locked all doors. The teacher telephoned police when she realized her predicament. Two patrolmen arrived and produced a ladder but Miss Johnston descended from a 25-foot descent from a first floor window. A search produced the janitor and his key.

### 'Orange Juicer' Is Held

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—William Schmidt, 21, was arrested and booked on a robbery charge last night after admitting police said, participating in what they called the "orange juice holdup." September 8. Police said that Mrs. Mercedes Fayle identified Schmidt as one of the two men who during a robbery in her Central Park West apartment, paused to feed orange juice to her 11-month-old granddaughter, Susan Antoinette Fayle, to quiet her crying. The two men took \$500 in cash and jewelry in the robbery, police said.

### Deaths Last Night

(By the Associated Press)  
Dr. William S. Bainbridge

Danbury, Conn.—Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge, 77, internationally known New York surgeon, gynecologist and specialist in the field of military medicine. He was born in Providence, R. I.

William Everett Mueller  
Decatur, Ill.—William Everett Mueller, 59, industrialist, president-treasurer of the Mueller Company of Decatur, the Columbia Iron Works, Chattanooga, Tenn., and chairman of the board of directors of Mueller, Ltd., Surinam, Ontario.

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## ONE WAY TO FIGHT THE TREND



Members of the Dayton, O., Anti-Long Skirt Association catch up with Helen Ladd, a pro-long skirt. Bobbie Renner goes right to the hem of the problem with a pair of sharp scissors. (NEA Telephoto)

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 23—Charles Crim is adding two rooms over the Sinagra store making an apartment for Mrs. Sinagra's daughter to occupy.

Mrs. Peter Lordi will attend the 50th annual convention of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York in September 29 and 30. She is president of the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brucklacher are occupying two rooms in the Christian Erichson house. Mr. Brucklacher has entered his second year at New Paltz State College.

John Crowley and Frank LaFice attended a second meeting Tuesday evening at Cornwall attended by physical directors of

The opening meeting of the Gause Church School society was held with Mrs. Margaret Turner Thursday evening when Miss Ethel Haines arranged devotions and programs around the sentence, "Where Love Is There God Is Also." Plans for the coming year's program will be discussed and will be decided upon at the next meeting with Miss Haines.

Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams returned Thursday from 10 days spent at Indian Lake.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham was hostess to the Monday foursome of bridge and Mrs. Edwin Clark entertained the Thursday foursome.

Principal A. Herbert Campbell of the local school, Edward Alcott, Marlborough; Frank Bugar, New Paltz; Robert Robinson, Walkill, met Thursday evening with Superintendent Ralph Johnson, New Paltz.

Leaders for the Nursery school during the morning service in the Methodist Church were Miss Shirley Sharrock for last Sunday; Mrs. Herbert Greenland, September 21; Mrs. Turner, September 28; Mrs. Howard Thompson, October 5. Mrs. John F. Wadlin will have the program at the next meeting and Miss Sharrock will be assisting hostess. Those present were Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. Greenland, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Jack LaFice, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Luther Filkins and the Misses Ethel Haines, Shirley Sharrock and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Mrs. Carl Meekin, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Carl Jenke and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter attended the Grahamsville fair Wednesday.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Gladys Mears Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At their summer meeting the Highland Council of Church Women chose C.A.R.E. as the recipient of the annual fall benefit. This well known non-sectarian and non-political food service for countries on scant rations puts up packages of food for delivery duty

to the poor in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, Wappingers Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Shuster, Marlborough were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre.

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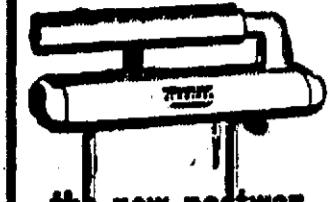
to the poor in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Mrs. Carl Meekin, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Carl Jenke and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter attended the Grahamsville fair Wednesday.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Gladys Mears Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Shops Are Closed**  
Esposito's Footwear Service  
Shop, 462 Broadway and Esposito's  
Cleaners, 338 Broadway, will be  
closed today and Wednesday due  
to a death in the family.

The most  
amazing ironer  
anyone ever made  
is here!



the new postwar  
**Thor**  
**AUTOMATIC GLADIRON**

CHECK THESE FEATURES  
Then come in for a demonstration!  
Iron... presses... steams  
...automagically

Operates with a single knee control.  
Stand and Iron while you sit down.  
Iron clothes in 45 minutes—Postwar.  
In less.

Folds to almost size.

Weights anywhere in the house.

Why Pay More?  
ONLY \$99.50

**THOR** always first  
NOW... first again  
to give free demon-  
stration in your own  
home since the war.

**ZB Watrous**  
Headquarters for THOR  
Laundry Equipment  
9 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 2055

Kolts Electric Supply Co.  
25 Grand St., Kingston, N. Y.  
THOR Laundry Distributor



Precious Package  
Wrapped by  
Kayser

Family Doctors everywhere approve this packaging. Not only sleepers, soft and snug as swansdown—but baby shirts and combination suits. All in the finest knit cotton—cunningly contrived by Kayser with no seams to chafe, no pin-fastenings to irritate. Come in and see—and feel—our Kayser underthings for infants and babies.

1. Training set, short sleeve shirt—... button on panties—
2. High neck wraparound shirt, twistless tape tie—
3. Infant's nightgown, self-closing, drawstring at bottom, tape ties at sleeve ends—
4. High neck, short sleeve shirt—

**BROADWAY MAYFAIR**  
Broadway at Downs Street

Kingston, N. Y.

## Brody, Auditore Gain in Move To Upset Terms

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—James Brody, former commissary manager of marine and aviation, and James V. Auditore, erstwhile boss stevedore, have advanced a step in a move to upset their conviction and prison terms of from four and a half to ten years in the city pier lease trial.

State Supreme Court Justice Botkin, saying the trial had produced legal questions which "warrant the serious consideration" of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, granted the two men certificates of reasonable doubt yesterday.

They were convicted last month of accepting \$16,987 in unlawful fees in the sub-leasing of city-owned piers.

Justice Botkin stated that there should be a review of the fact that only Brody could have violated a statute prohibiting a public official from accepting money in connection with his office, because Auditore was not an official.

Botkin also stated that General Sessions Judge Jacob Gould Schurman told the jury in his charge that if it found a conspiracy had existed it did not have to find that Brody actually received money during the alleged transaction.

The charge, Botkin commented, ruled that the alleged crime was consummated when money was paid by shippers to a firm operated by Auditore and a third defendant, Al Gross, and the justice said this point also should be reviewed.

Gross, a state witness against the other two defendants, pleaded guilty and is scheduled for sentence October 15.

Botkin said he would hear at a later date an application for bail for Brody and Auditore.

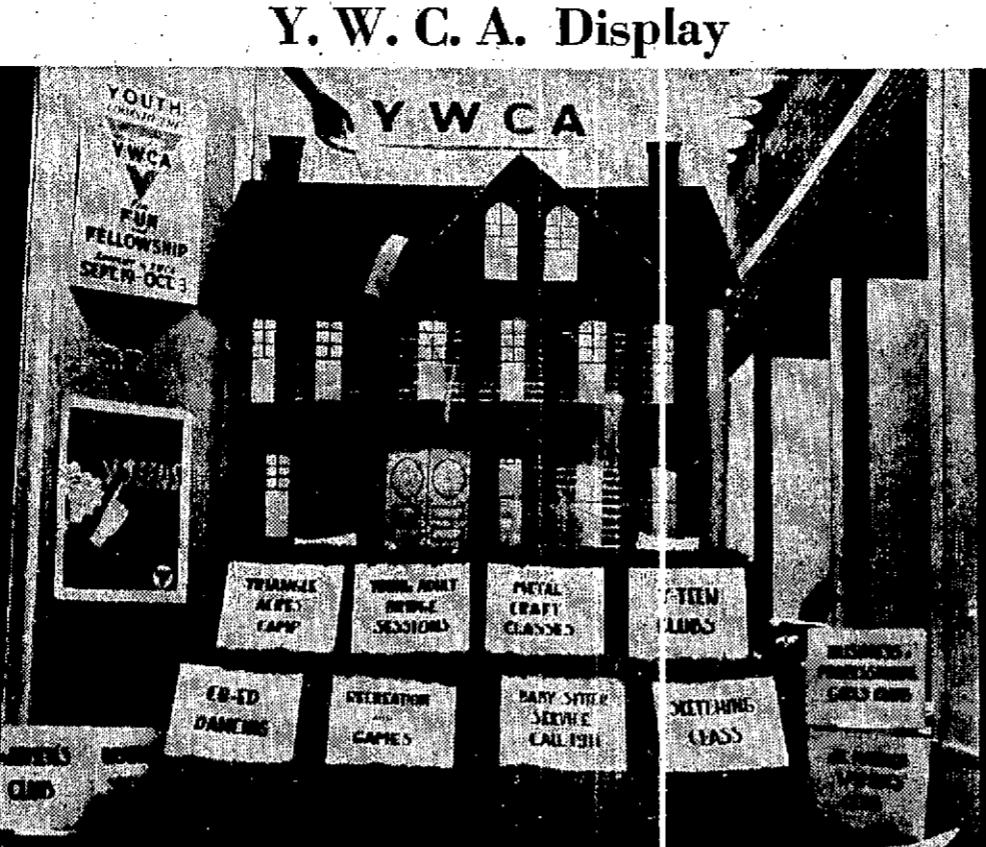
Why Pay More?  
ONLY \$99.50

**Myles O'Malley\***

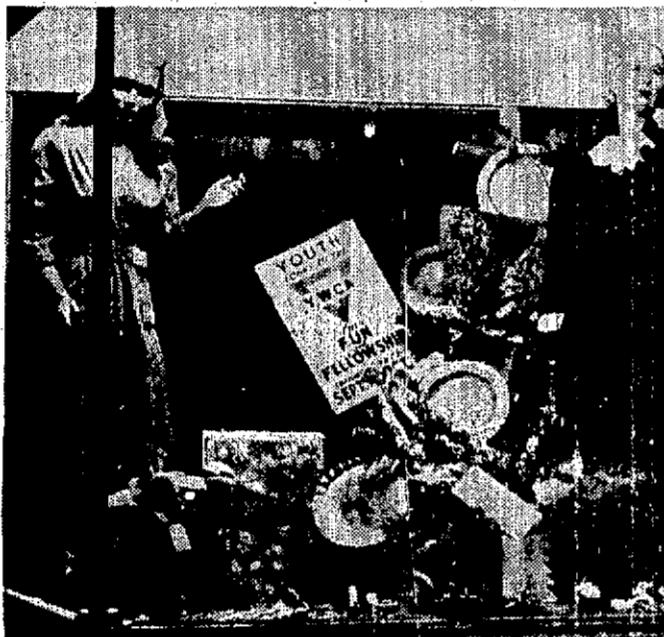


has switched to  
Calvert because  
Calvert tastes better

\*of 41 Courtland Street, Everett, Mass.  
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey  
-86.8 Proof -55% Grain Neutral Spirits  
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



## Y. W. C. A. Display



In conjunction with the current drive for \$14,000 by the Kingston Y.W.C.A., there are exhibits showing the activities and work and the many organizations which function at the "Y".

In the upper picture the exhibit at Montgomery Ward's is shown and lower is the display at the Jeanette Shop next to the Broadway Theatre.

The first report meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 and the Victory Dinner will be held October 3.

## Nickel Is First German Exchange Student Since War

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Herman Nickel registers at Union College today as the first German foreign exchange student to come to the United States since World War two.

The slim, blonde youth who plans to study political science under a four-year scholarship, arrived at Union last night and was assigned to a dormitory room with two American students, Dick Snyder of Scarsdale and Bob Woodruff of Northbrook, Ill.

Nickel, who arrived in New York Sunday from his home at Dahlberg, a Berlin suburb, said he was "just lucky" to be here. He was selected after a two-year investigation by the Army and State Department and pronounced free of Nazism. His board and room will be paid by the Schenectady Rotary Club while he is at the college.

Assigned to a room in South College of the Union campus, his arrival at the dormitory caused little excitement among the other students.

His roommates helped him make up his bunk bed.

When he arrived in New York Sunday, he said that one of the reasons his family rejected Nazism was that his mother is half Jewish. The family also belonged to the parish of Pastor Martin Niemoller, the Luther foe of the Nazis.

Nickel, however, was forced to join the Hitler Youth for three years and, in 1945, with other high school boys, was drafted as an auxiliary in an anti-aircraft battery.

When he finishes college, he said, he wants to go into journalism. He worked for several months this year in the Berlin bureau of "Die Neue Zeitung," American military government newspaper.

A hippopotamus killed in the water sinks to the bottom for several hours, then rises with a rush, like a submerged cork.

Stanley Keator has been appointed attendance officer of Olive to succeed Paul James who resigned the office on account of poor health.

Otto Grossman has gone to Miami to ascertain whether or not his residence property there was damaged by Tuesday's hurricane.

Theodore Carlson went to Chicago Sunday to attend the convention of American machinists of which organization he is a member.

Louis Thiel, state road farmer, is having one of his farm buildings along the south side of the road converted into an apartment house.

Miss McParlan, a summer resident of the Winchell's Falls neighborhood for several years, is teaching the Brown Station school and residing with her mother in Kingston.

It's a Fact: The first elected fence viewers in Olive were John McGinnis of Tongore and Isaiah Oakley of Samsonville. At the first annual town meeting it was voted that swing be considered commoners provided they "have sufficient yokes and rings on." The voters also decided that a lawful fence was 4 feet 4 inches high, and approved the setting of the collector's fee at three cents on a dollar.

## Joe Must Return

San Francisco, Sept. 23 (AP)—No body peeked into Joe Tamara's mouth to see whether he had hoof and mouth disease before shipping him to the United States from the Philippines so he'll have to make the trip all over again. Joe Tamara is a water buffalo presented to the city of San Francisco by President Manuel A. Roxas of the Philippine Islands. Yesterday the Agriculture Department denied the animal entry to this country under hoof and mouth disease restrictions.

## Desmond Urges Anti-Falls Drive Via Care, Education

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, citing falls as the No. 1 accidental killer of New York's old folks, urged today a campaign against such "needless death and injury."

Desmond, chairman of the joint legislative committee on problems of the aging, recommended improved home construction to provide greater safety for elderly residents and an educational program to instruct them in "safer living."

The Newburgh Republican declared that more than 2,000 of the state's oldsters would be killed this year in accidental falls which he said would cause two-thirds of the fatal accidents involving persons 65 and over.

His report also noted:

1. Falls cause four out of five fatal home accidents for the aged, followed by burns and poisons as the next ranking killers.

2. Elderly persons are safer in New York city than they are outside the metropolis. New York city's annual toll of fatal home accidents is 900, against 1,200 in the remainder of the state, and deaths of elderly workers from occupational accidents are only half the total outside of the city.

3. One out of three pedestrians fatally injured by motor vehicles is 65 and over.

4. Twice as many elderly men as women are injured in accidents of all types.

Although calling upon elderly persons to exercise more care in their daily life, Desmond declared:

"Much of the blame also rests upon the dangerous construction of many homes, the youngster who leaves toys scattered over the floor, and the home repairs which grandpa undertakes himself."

He said homes for oldsters should be constructed on one floor if possible, using ramps instead of stairs, and should be well lighted.

The committee, Desmond added, will ask the newly-organized state safety division to aid in an educational program to instruct elderly persons.

## Route 1 Traffic Tied Up by Wreck

Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 23 (AP)—Traffic on U. S. Route 1 began moving again early today after being tied up several hours by an automobile which became wedged between the highway and an open drawbridge over the Connecticut river here.

The accident happened about 8:30 p. m. (EDT) last night, forcing traffic over the main Boston-New York highway to detour by way of bridges over the river at East Haddam or Middletown. A wrecking crew removed the automobile with a crane shortly before 1 a. m.

State police said the driver, identified as Timothy E. Shea, 32, and a passenger, identified as Catherine Inos, both of New London, escaped unharmed.

## News of Our Own Service Folk

Pfc. Harry G. Kroms, son of George Krom of Saugerties, is now serving with Company B, 34th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan. The 24th is now occupying the entire island of Kyushu, third largest of the Japanese home group.

Pfc. Krom entered the army

September, 1946, at Saugerties

and arrived at the 34th Infantry base in January.

## Methodists Convene At Springfield Church

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 23 (AP)—Springfield became the center of world Methodism today as 400 delegates from both hemispheres arrived for the opening tomorrow of a nine-day ecumenical Methodist Conference, the first in 16 years.

The conferences are held at 10 year intervals but the 1941 meeting was called off because of the war. This year's conference was transferred to the United States

because of the food and housing shortage in England.

Joining with representatives of 500,000 United States Methodists will be delegates from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, India, Africa, China, Australia and New Zealand.

Under discussion will be the progress of Methodism since the last world conference in Atlanta, Ga., in 1931, and the church's opportunity for service in the post-war era. Meetings will be held at beautiful Trinity Methodist Church in the Forest Park section.

Colorado has 17 distinct varieties of evergreen trees.



309 WALL STREET OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9 P. M.



We Can Supply Batteries for All Types of Hearing Aids  
**SONOTONE of KINGSTON**  
7 Main St., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3970 Hours 9:30 to 5:00

You may make an appointment for a scientific test and hearing demonstration in your own home or this office.



DOES A BURGLAR HAVE YOUR NUMBER?

Whether he does or not, it's better to be on the safe side by protecting yourself at home or away from home with Residence and Outside Theft Insurance.

You Know Tilo as America's Largest Roofers and Sidewall Insulators—the only company of its kind which offers a completely guaranteed job, covering both materials and workmanship.

You Know Tilo as a company which has resisted inflation by adhering closely to the price line established in 1942;

You will always remember Tilo for its free distribution to Homeowners of this beautiful new booklet "Your Home." It is permanently useful—filled with hundreds of helpful hints for the care and maintenance of Your Home.

Write at once for your copy. The printing is limited.

Tilo Roofing Company Inc. 

POUGHKEEPSIE, 622 MAIN, TEL. 2030

AMERICA'S LARGEST ROOFERS & SIDEWALL INSULATORS

I am a Homeowner. Please send me my free copy of your new booklet "Your Home."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

A5

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier per year in advance ..... \$14.00  
By mail per year outside Ulster County ..... 13.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year ..... \$10.00  
\$3.00; three months ..... \$5.00; one month ..... \$1.25

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Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 23, 1947

### LOCAL RETAIL STORES

An overall picture of the extent of acceptance of local retail stores by people in the Kingston area may be seen in figures released in the current Sales Management survey. Expenditures in Kingston retail stores totaled \$30,663,000 in 1946, a sharp increase over the previous year's \$21,550,000.

Food purchases, a principal index of living standards, accounted for most of each dollar spent in Kingston. The food bill was \$9,410,000, far above the \$6,635,000 of 1945.

The other retail categories investigated in the survey—general merchandise and drugs—also stamp Kingston a quality market. Purchases of general merchandise rose to \$5,602,000 a gain over the \$3,747,000 of 1945. Drug store buying reached a peak of \$925,000 an increase over the previous year's \$739,000.

The Freeman, which is used as a medium to present the advertising message of the local stores, is happy to present these figures showing the strong position here as a trading center.

There is nothing magical about newspaper advertising. The Freeman has some 12,000 subscribers, who in all probability read the paper or they would not buy it. There are merchants here who rely mainly for the greater share of their business on the readers of this newspaper. The natural thing, which the merchant does, is to tell these people about his goods through the columns of the newspaper.

A newspaper must have a good coverage of its field to be of use to the merchant. No newspaper can guarantee merchants a certain amount of business. What the newspaper can guarantee to merchants is a certain number of readers.

### CHANGING RACES

A Madison, Wis., minister has publicly disowned his status as a white man and assumed membership in the Negro race. The purpose of this extraordinary assertion was to dramatize the pastor's campaign against racial discrimination.

The minister is serving a worthy cause, but it is difficult to believe he has done as much good as harm. His announcement will probably be widely misunderstood. It is obviously nonsense to talk of changing races voluntarily. If such changes were possible there would be no racial problems. Everyone would naturally join the race of the highest esteem.

Anthropologists have not yet disentangled racial and cultural distinctions. Race is not cast aside by an act of renunciation or an act of faith. The minister has obviously indulged in a stunt to get attention which may backfire. The problem caused by combinations of racial and cultural differences is not going to be solved by publicity stunts.

### FARMERS CO-OPERATE

American farmers visiting England to get first-hand knowledge of agricultural conditions have found the farmers there more sporting in their attitude than those in certain European nations.

In some countries the black market gets a large proportion of the farm produce, bringing higher profits to the growers, but forcing privation on a large portion of the population. British farmers, on the other hand, are turning in all the wheat they can raise, playing fair with the consumer and with the government.

### HOBBYTHERAPY

"I have found that all people in the world who are dull in their conversation and hateful to look at are those who have no hobbies." This was said in the 16th century by a Chinese philosopher, Yuang Chung Lung. It may be a bit sweeping, but it seems to stand up pretty well.

This is the time of year to start developing

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### MURDER FOR CHILDREN

The National Broadcasting Company has reached the conclusion that a heavy diet of murder for children is not particularly beneficial to them, their parents or the country in which they live. They will postpone murder until 9:30 P. M., Easter Standard Time, after January 1. Children interested in murder may have their fill of it until the new schedule goes into effect, although it is difficult to understand why if murder on the radio for children becomes carbolic acid on January 1, it is not carbolic acid today.

Meanwhile, it seems that Columbia, Mutual and American disagree with N.B.C. They, it would appear, believe that murder is good for children at any time of the day or night, along with chewing gum, breakfast foods, and exterminators of body odors. That is why so many children put up their forefinger and make a noise like a machine gun. It is extremely stimulating to the young mind to make a noise like a machine gun. How often have I listened to the most enlightening conversations, lofty in tone and mood, on the relative merits of "The Green Hornet" and "The Falcon," or whether "Gang Busters" is more exciting than "Murder Is My Hobby." And murder has become a hobby if a small boy does it to prove that he is not a sissy.

The networks will undoubtedly debate the educational value of murder during the next few months and maybe another Vice-President will lose his job, but it would be preferable if this subject were seriously discussed by parents, educators and clergymen who have a direct concern with the morals of their charges and who know that the radio cannot be suppressed in the home without creating such a rumpus as many parents seek to dodge. If wickedness is to be kept from the child until it has, at any rate, passed out of puberty and to the verge of discretion—murder, foul, brutal murder, often related in a nonchalant, calm manner, as though to the manner born—such recitals of murder must be kept from the home at the source of supply.

One of the officials of a radio network—does it matter which—asked why soap operas are not kept from the ears of children? I ask you, why not? That was a very good question, probably spoken from the heart.

If one listened only to the radio, say for a week, he could easily convince himself that in the United States murder is a usual occurrence, happening at half-hour intervals, that most marriages are utter failures, that while crime does not pay, it nevertheless is extremely interesting, that there is always a third wheel to every chariot—meaning each family—that the greatest concern of wise women is to help young ladies out of scrapes with married men.

On a Sunday afternoon, during the Winter, crime comes on early, on the assumption, I suppose, that no one goes to church any more, certainly not to vespers. What a beautiful family picture! Mother is reading a 25-cent book on murder; father is listening to one murder on a network and John and Jane to another. Thus, the Sabbath is devoted to holy thoughts and polite doings, particularly when some raucous, eerie laugh comes into the room.

In the long run, the N.B.C. will be proved right, for parents have been discussing this question for a long time, particularly at 2:00 A. M. when they are awakened by screaming child, who has just been dreaming that "they're gonna get me." I once threatened to solve this problem in my own home by throwing every radio out of the window. But a child told me that "The law would get me cold for that." I realized that I was a quarter of a century too late.

Apparently there is too little imagination in radio management and writing. In the good old days of Keith and Proctor, they would never have tolerated the dull sameness of the patter week after week. It gets so, it is possible to tell what each one will do as soon as the program opens—so we turn on the records.

(Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### PAIN IN SHOULDER

During World War I a number of patients complained of pain in the back of the neck, shoulder, down the arm with tingling of the fingers. While lack of calcium (lime) in the diet is the cause of these symptoms in some cases, most physicians and surgeons believe them due to pressure somewhere near the root of the nerve as it emerges from the spinal cord.

Thus, a number of these cases were found to be due to what was called a cervical rib—that is one of the cervical (neck) bones had a bony process extending from it with the shape of a rib. This bony process pressed on the nerve supplying neck, shoulder, arm and fingers. Removal of this bony growth or extra "rib" gave relief from the pain and other symptoms.

A few years later it was found that even where an extra rib was not present, an excess of fibrous tissue in muscle in this region caused pressure on the nerve, and the same symptoms occurred.

I have written before of symptoms somewhat similar occurring from a deposit of lime under the shoulder cap, the removal of which by surgery or withdrawal by a special syringe gave relief. Some of these cases were relieved of their symptoms by alcohol injections into the shoulder.

Some months ago I wrote about reports of physicans and physiotherapy experts who found that many patients with these symptoms—pain in the shoulder and arm, tingling and clumsiness of fingers—obtained relief when they stood erect with shoulders well back; this relieved pressure against the nerve. Acquiring a good erect posture gave complete relief within a matter of weeks or months. The sagging shoulders may be caused by carelessness.

Resting the arm in a sling during the day and lying in bed with arm extended on bed at the height of or a little higher than the shoulder, gives relief.

Don't suffer from these pressure symptoms. Your physician can refer you to an orthopedist or to a nerve specialist, after the X-ray film shows other treatment than his to be necessary.

### Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A hobby in most cities craft classes are available under guidance of local colleges, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., forward-looking churches, public schools and other community groups. If no formal setup is found, a few interested persons can find a talented leader and start their own group. There is no end to the possibilities: ceramics, painting, furniture refinishing, metal work, modern science review or current novels.

If the hobbyist doesn't become a glowing conversationalist or develop a pleasing countenance, he at least will find living with himself more pleasant. And associations with his family and friends will impel a spirit of new admiration.



## Republican Candidates

### COUNTY OFFICES

Sheriff, George C. Smith  
County Commissioner of Public Welfare, Edward C. Murray  
Coroner, Jerome McHugh

### CITY OFFICES

Mayor, Oscar V. Newkirk  
Alderman-at-Large, Charles J. Turk

### Supervisors

1st Ward, Paul A. Zucca  
2nd Ward, John Dawkins  
3rd Ward, Edwin H. Simmons  
4th Ward, Alfred Radel  
5th Ward, Jesse Pessan  
6th Ward, John F. Corcoran  
7th Ward, Martin F. Kelley  
8th Ward, Joseph N. Bruck  
9th Ward, Paul J. Schatzel  
10th Ward, Sidney Lane  
11th Ward, Abram D. Felyea  
12th Ward, James E. Mirtin  
13th Ward, Thomas Holtman

### Town Supervisors

Olive, Claude Bell  
Plattekill, Harry D. Sutton  
Rochester, Howard C. Anderson  
Rosendale, Andrew J. Snyder  
Saugerties, Jacob H. Rogers  
Shandaken, Reginald H. Every  
Shawangunk, Clifford E. Caswell  
Ulster, Horace Boice  
Wawarsing, Irving B. West  
Woodstock, Kenneth L. Wilson

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

September 23, 1927.—There were 1,277 children attending first free diphtheria prevention clinic held at state armory on Broadway by Dr. Daniel Connally, health officer, assisted by a large staff of physicians and nurses who had volunteered services.

Harold D. Cohen, 5 Wurts street, is admitted to the bar, Philip Wm. Salowski, 50, of New Paltz, died as a result of injuries after being hit by car.

Thomas Donaldson, retired man and builder, died at his home on West Pierport street.

J. P. McErbeck died at his home in Highland.

The building being constructed by the Kingston Oil Company, on East Strand were rapidly nearing completion.

September 23, 1937.—Edward Boyce, 626 Broadway, suffers fractured skull in auto collision with Hightland, Edwin J. Hinckley Jr., 8 Sterling street, and Walter Wilson, 438 Hasbrouck avenue also injured.

Under the law of Great Britain, the "queen consort" is a subject of her husband.

Roy Sutliff of Kingston named

secretary of Empire State Automobile Merchants Association.

Senator Charles W. Walton selected as candidate at large to constitutional convention.

Harold D. Cohen, 5 Wurts street, is admitted to the bar.

Philip Wm. Salowski, 50, of New Paltz, died as a result of injuries after being hit by car.

Under the law of Great Britain, the "queen consort" is a subject of her husband.

Roy Sutliff of Kingston named

## So They Say...

We have an industrial plant that can't be found anywhere in the world. This is an element of military strength and one, I think, that attained great respect from other people in World War II.

—Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war.

It is our duty to provide a program involving participation by all able-bodied young American men under universal military training.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

If you want to estimate the strength of a nation, it is only by the dispersal of its industrial potential that you can evaluate the possibilities of this nation to make war.

—Marshall Viscount Montgomery, chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff.

This Socialist attempt at the conscription of labor is only a passing phase. Britain will rise again in all her strength and freedom.

—Winston Churchill

We had lots of good actors in Ireland, but they got no more attention than hod carriers.

—Barry Fitzgerald, movie actor.

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## Ellenville Fire Damages Hotel, Bus Line Office

Ellenville, Sept. 23—Fire which is said to have been caused by an "explosion," following the lighting of a cigarette, brought the Ellenville Fire Department to the old two-story frame building, corner of Main and Center streets, about 9:30 Thursday night. It was over an hour before the firemen succeeded in bringing the fire under control, as it had spread through the stairway leading to the attic from the second floor and then through the old shingle roof and sheathing which had been left when a tin roof was put on to the building some years ago.

Fire damage was confined mostly to the enclosed stairway, which was burned and to the roof, but there was extensive damage from water to the hotel rooms on the second floor and to the Short Line bus terminal office and waiting room, its restaurant adjoining and a candy shop, all occupying space on the first floor.

The damage from water would have been much worse except for the salvage covers which the firemen had spread to protect furniture, equipment and stock on the first floor.

At the office of the Cherney Agency, which carries the insurance, it was stated today that although their adjuster was on the job promptly Friday afternoon, they were not as yet able to give any estimate of the damage sustained.

As to the cause of the fire, they said that the official report showed that it followed an explosion when Jack Lipman, one of the owners of the building, lighted a cigarette. Mr. Lipman was said to have gone to the second floor to get some sugar from a closet, at the request of one of the employees. While there he noticed a light burning in the attic, where employees sometimes sleep. He went up into the attic, turned off the light and started back down the stairway. When about half way down he stopped to light a cigarette, when, according to the report, "the air seemed to explode."

Mr. Lipman was quite badly burned about the side of his face and left arm. He was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, where he is still under treatment.

The building is one of the oldest ones in the village of Ellenville and back as far as 1840 housed the company store of the old Ellenville Glass Co. For many years, up to last May, it was owned and occupied by Mrs. Lillian Schiff for restaurant and hotel purposes. Mrs. Schiff sold the property May 5 to Jack Lipman and Abe Saltzman, the present owners.

## 10 Per Cent of Apples Damaged by Storm

The wind and rainstorm which swept sections of Ulster county early yesterday morning, hitting the Highland area severely, blew "not more than 10 per cent" of unpicked McIntosh apples off the trees, the County Farm Bureau reported today.

Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, said damage was most extensive in Highland, but that nowhere was the situation critical. He said the report of heaviest damage to the apple crop came from Myron S. Hazen, Milton farmer, who told the Farm Bureau that half of his unpicked McIntoshes had been blown off. Hazen called the bureau to ask for extra help, Kurdt said.

## Dies After Train Crash

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 23 (AP)—Daniel Yukon, of Port Chester, N. Y., died in the Stamford Hospital late last night several hours after a truck he was driving was struck by a two-car commuter train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad here.

**LET'S EAT!**

**CORN MUFFINS**

**Start Day Well**

**By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Star Writer**

Many readers ask for a good corn muffin recipe. Say their menfolk like them for fall breakfast. Here's a honey of an answer:

**Corn Muffins**

(Makes 8-12 muffins)

Three-quarters cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup cornmeal, 1/2 cup prepared apple, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/3 cup milk, 1/4 cup honey, 3 tablespoons shortening, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add cornmeal. Wash, pare, and cut apples into eighths. Remove core and cut crosswise into very thin slices.

**TOMORROW'S MENU**

**BREAKFAST:** Stewed plums, soft-cooked eggs, corn muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

**PARTY LUNCHEON:** Tomato bouillon in cups, toasted crackers, jellied fish ring or lettuce, chive mayonnaise, hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, strawberry jam tartlets, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Tomato and grapefruit juice, pan broiled lamb chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, applesauce, gingerbread, coffee, milk.

**JELLED FISH RING**

(Serves 6)

Fish today is no bargain, exactly. But it's less costly than meat.

Try this jellied ring with a tart dressing. It will teach the "fish,

at savings like these:

**NEW YORK** ..... \$ 1.00  
**LOS ANGELES** ..... 45.05

**MIAMI** ..... 19.40

**MONTREAL** ..... 6.35

**DETROIT** ..... 10.10

**VIRGINIA BEACH** ..... 8.30

**BOSTON** ..... 4.35

**CHICAGO** ..... 19.20

**SEATTLE** ..... 45.05

**MEMPHIS** ..... 17.05

**JACKSONVILLE** ..... 14.85

**NORFOLK** ..... 7.80

**ST. LOUIS** ..... 10.15

**PHOENIX** ..... 41.80

**PITTSBURGH** ..... 9.15

**Plus U.S. Tax. Big EXTRA Savings on Round Trip Tickets**

**CENTRAL GREYHOUND TERMINAL**

27 Railroad Ave. Phone 2938

**GREYHOUND**

## Pilgrim Construction Work Progresses



This new plant on Greenkill avenue, which will be one of Kingston's most modern, will house the Pilgrim Furniture Company. The firm pur-

chased the site, formerly Barmann Park, from heirs of the estate. (Freeman Photo)

## The World Today

By DWIGHT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One tumultuous week has passed since the western democracies, headed by America, opened their major offensive in the United Nations to focus world attention on the threat to peace produced by Russia's tactics for aggressive expansion of Communism—and already global opinion as represented in the U.N. has rendered a vehement verdict condemning Red methods.

Barring the support of her satellites, the Soviet Union stands virtually alone in this great alliance among nations who would like to be its friends. Of course the ultimate objective of the western offensive is to force Russia through public opinion to abandon the methods she has been pursuing, but it remains to be demonstrated whether she will bow to the verdict. There are doubts on that score.

Yesterday Britain, the last of the big five to mount the Assembly rostrum, declared her position through Minister of State Hector McNeil and ranged herself solidly with the United States, who previously had been joined by France and China. So the big five lineup on this issue is Amerlia, Britain, France and China versus Russia. The other nations—barring the Soviet dominated countries—also have been flocking about the banner of democracy.

McNeil, 37 year old Scotsman who is a protege of British Foreign Minister Bevin, lined up his country with America in a dramatic address which was directed mainly to Russia. This quick-minded, tough talking young statesman—who whose two-listed methods are rather reminiscent of Bevin's—first hammered the Muscovites and then appealed to them to drop what he described as their unyielding attitude toward world problems. The keynote of

his speech was this blistering warning:

"If the Soviet government considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situations its description must be accepted, then I say without qualification that not only will the United Nations be destroyed, but the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing us all the ranging hideous consequences to which Mr. Vishinsky drew our attention."

Witnesses yesterday tested that Carleton R. Bainbridge's Irish setters, Pat and Gunner, whom he left \$30,000 continue to regale a Superior Court jury hearing the contest of the will brought by Sherman J. Bainbridge, brother of the late dog fancier.

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Attorneys in the case stipulated that although the dogs talk, they do not speak English, which prompted Judge Charles S. Burnell to get into the act.

I asked my dog over the weekend if he'd like to sit on this case," said the judge, but he said he wasn't interested."

## Closing Date Is Near For Acceptance of Orders

Harry J. Beatty, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation association announced today that Monday, Oct. 6 is the last day on which farmers may pay their share of the cost of lime to be delivered under the 1947 program.

Mr. Beatty said about 150 farmers have still not completed their orders: "No one has to order lime," he said, "but funds have been set aside for those who requested it on their application. If these folk have now decided that they do not need this material, they should say so. The committee can then give additional help to some other farmer."

He went on to say that orders for superphosphate can not be made for these folks until they tell the county office what they want to do about the lime.

## 2 Days to Write License

London, Sept. 23 (AP)—A royal wedding license inscribed by a master penman who took two days to write some two dozen words has been issued for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten on November 20. Calligrapher Henry J. Fisher practiced for hours before beginning the lettering, which was in the ancient style used for legal documents as far back as 1600 but which went out of regular use at the end of the 19th century.

These problems are now before President Truman's cabinet, and the chief executive is faced with the task of deciding whether there is sufficient urgency to necessitate the calling of an extra session of Congress in the immediate future. Secretary of State Marshall has indicated that he believes such a session should be called.

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Products, to conserve flour and bread, and waste less food.

Farmers would be asked to market hogs of lighter weights, to put less "flesh" that is, quality—on beef cattle, and to feed less grain to dairy and poultry stock so as to save wheat for export.

The report said last year's food exports could be "just about matched" in calories if ways could be found to finance the shipment of other foods which are more plentiful but which also are more expensive than grain. Such foods include dried and canned fruits, processed vegetables, fruit juices, fats and vegetable oils, sugar, and dried eggs.

In 1940 about four out of every five American workers owned their own land or businesses.

was confined principally to broken glass, doors, shredded awnings and damaged porches.

Hardly a beach dwelling was left intact.

Poisonous snakes washed up from outlying islands put added burden on rehabilitation workers. Malodorous gases from dead fish and other marine life were another handicap.

New Orleans had a flood scare from the swollen and storm-tossed waters of huge Lake Pontchartrain. But the water level began to drop sharply yesterday and federal engineers stood by to open inlets into the lake and drain off surrounding areas.

The Red Cross estimates that all told 1,200 homes were destroyed in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and ten times as many damaged. It set aside \$1,000,000 for relief swelling the total available to \$7,000,000.

In contrast with staggering damage elsewhere, Miami's structural Engineer A. C. E. Gregory placed the total loss here at less than \$100,000. That, Gregory said,

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## New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkt.)—Receipts were light in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market today.

Carryovers were moderate. Trading was slow for most vegetables, especially celery and cucumbers.

The market was steady for potatoes, cabbage and snap beans and slightly weaker for other produce.

Fruit receipts and carryovers were light. Demand was limited for most fruit. The market was steady on best quality, dull for others.

Fruit:

Apples—Hudson valley, bu. bskt. and eastern boxes, McIntosh, U.S.

No. 1, 2 1/4 in., 1 7/8-2.00; few high

color, 3.00-4.00; 2 1/4 in. poor color

\$1.50. Rhode Island Greening, U.S. No. 1, 2 1/4 in., 2.00-2.25; un-

classified, 1.25. Wealthy, 2 1/2 in., 2.25. Opalescent, 2 1/2 in., 2.50.

Peaches—Hudson valley, bu. bskt. and eastern boxes, Elberta, 2 1/2 in., 1.50-2.75.

Plums—Hudson valley, bu. bskt. or eastern boxes, Elberta, 2 1/2 in., 1.50-2.75; Elberta, 3 2/5-5.00; Seckel, 4.00; 1/2 bu. bskt. seckel 2.25-5.00.

Prunes—Hudson valley, bu. bskt. Sheldon, 2.00; Clapp's Favorite 2.50-3.00; 1/2 bu. bskt. Seckel 1.50-2.75; Bosque, 3.25-5.00; Ogallala, 4.00; 1/2 bu. bskt. seckel 2.25-5.00.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu. bskt. Damson, 65 cents.

Butter—968,849; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium market (AA), 90 1/2 cents; 92 score (A), 78 1/2; 90 score (B) 72 1/2; 89 score (C) 71.

(New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

Cheese—588,498; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs—23,075; easy. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 Large, mid



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME  
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

**T**HAT CUTE TRICKS THAT DIMBULB LOVES TO TEACH LITTLE PAPRIKA IN THE EVENING...

By Janus

A Birthday Card to The Wife

Dear Mary:

Twenty years we have lived together;

Aquatic-proof we are birds of a feather—

A breed that is growing scarce of late;

The breed that sticks to just one mate.

We had our little riffs and tiffs—

Which ne'er grew to actual rifts—

Just ripples on the deep blue sea

Of faith and Trust and Constancy.

We saw the lightning's lurid

glare.

We heard the thunder's deep-toned blare—

But we also saw the flowers of June

And heard the robin's cheerful

time,

And now upon your Natal Day

Let's turn December into May;

For the ice-box holds a juicy

steak.

And Forty Candles for your cake!

Your Old Man.

The teacher is the only person

who doesn't believe that education

pays.—Kitchener, Ont., Can., Rec-

ord.

If labor and industry would put

their heads together, come to a

realistic solution of their prob-

lems, shake hands across the table

and go to work in earnest to whip

the throat of depression through

minimum and whole-hearted pro-

duction, then no one would have

anything to fear. This is the solu-

tion that would be best for labor,

best for industry, best for the pub-

lic. No solution will do unless best

for all three of these groups. No

one of them can prosper very long

at the expense of either or both

the others."

—George Benson.

Interviewer — Do you believe that the younger generation is on

the road to perdition?

Octogenarian—Yes, sir, I've be-

lieved that for nigh onto 60 years.

Maiden Aunt — And what

brought you to town, Henry?

Henry—Oh, well, I just came to

see the sights, and thought I'd call

on you first.

Sound Effects

Celery raw develops the jaw;

But celery chewed is quietly

chewed.

Belle—if I were you, Percy, I

should tell him just what I think

of him.

Percy—How can I? The cad has

no telephone.

Necessity knows no law and

neither does the average lawyer.

Jones—Good evening, old man.

Thought I'd drop in and see you

about the umbrella you borrowed

from me last week.

Brown—I'm sorry, old man, but

I lent it to a friend of mine.

Were you wanting it?

Jones—Well, not for myself,

but the fellow I borrowed it

from says the owner wants it.

Friend—Why have you the

general in such a peculiar pose?

Sculptor—You see, it was

started as an equestrian statue,

and then the committee found

they couldn't afford the horse.

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## Health Department Had Busy Time During August

During the month of August the Ulster County Health Department conducted eight investigations of suspected outbreaks of disease in the county and five of them proved to be definite disease outbreaks and included three of gastroenteritis, one of external otitis and one of infectious hepatitis. Three of the most interesting cases were at summer resorts, one in Olive, one in Shandaken, and one in Shawangunk.

The Olive outbreak was among children at a camp where an ear infection had been prevalent most of the season in a minor way. Camp officials finally reported the matter and it was discovered the bathing area was polluted with sewage from the camp. The pollution came from a broken sewage line and when the line was repaired the pollution ceased. At the Shandaken resort illness of several guests was found to be from a new source of cream which was sought when there were an influx of weekend guests and the regular cream supply was insufficient. Corrective steps were taken with the dairy which supplied the cream.

In Shawangunk children at the resort were ill of fever, chills, convulsions and nausea. It was learned a visitor at the resort had been ill prior to coming to the place and on return to the city was jaundiced. Inspection showed that the water supply had been poorly protected and there was some pollution but the water supply was ruled out as responsible for the outbreak of illness and it was determined the illness was from contact and the continued outbreak of cases indicated a 12 to 16 day incubation period for the illness.

**Tumor Clinic Progress**

Progress is reported on the Ulster County Tumor Clinic and the August report states that the authorities at Memorial Hospital, New York City, have submitted recommendations on the tumor clinic plans which have been sent to them. The plans are now in the hands of electrical engineers of two of the major X-ray supply houses and will be returned for final analysis and approval by the Tumor and Clinic committee.

Dr. George W. Weber, medical director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, reports eight patients admitted in August, three of them being readmissions. There were eight discharges and one death. The average daily census was less than 53 patients.

In the Division of Public Health Nursing, Adele Didrickson, director, reports several changes in the nursing staff, including appointment of Barbara M. Biggs, R.N., and the resignation of Audrey A. Gillen, R.N., an apprentice public health nurse. Kathleen Shurter, R.N., who relieved for the summer left on August 13 and Estelle Modjeska, R.N., who had served as town nurse in Saugerties since 1929 retired on August 31. During the month Kathryn Payne, R.N., Education Consultant; Harriet Stevens, Nutritionist; and

were closed and the children returned to the city. Both camps plan to operate next year after improvements are made to the sewage and water systems. In Rochester an intestinal illness was traced to flood waters carrying sewage from a broken sewer into a spring which was being used.

The county department cooperated with the Division of Laboratories and Research in Albany in establishing pollen sampling stations to be operated in the towns of Woodstock and in the village of Pine Hill from August 12 to September 30. At Pine Hill the station in the past years has indicated an extraordinarily low pollen index and Pine Hill ranks with the few pollen free areas in the state. The Woodstock station is operated by the personnel of the Kingston water supply filtration plant, and supplements the Windham and Haines Falls stations.

### Statistical Report

The statistical report shows 10 cases of chickenpox in August; 7 cases of measles. There were 24 cases of cancer reported in August and six deaths. There were 137 births reported. There were 94 deaths in August from the following causes:

Heart diseases 37; cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy 9; cancer 6; automobile accidents 2; other violence 6; acute and chronic nephritis 4; diabetes 2; diarrhea and enteritis under age of two, 2.

During August there were 603 visits or inspections of resorts and 199 general investigations.

The Kingston city meat inspector reports a total of 994 animals inspected as follows: cows 353, calves 640, sheep 1.

The Kingston plumbing inspector reports 3 applications for installations in new buildings; 30 at existing buildings; 32 preliminary inspections; 21 final inspections and five complaints received and investigated.

Stuttering is nine times more common among men than women.

## —Close Ups—

By UPON CLOSE

The Progressive Citizens of America, the Henry Wallace political party, is trying hard to crash newspaper headlines.

Perhaps its members will appreciate a few paragraphs of free publicity in this column, setting forth their expressed aims and also an aim or two which they have not publicly espoused.

Quit hurting Stalin's feelings. Socialize U. S. coal mines, railroads, electric power and atomic energy.

Other speakers enlarged somewhat on this program by demanding:

That President Truman revoke the loyalty directive he issued last spring in move—a phony move, as it turned out—to oust Communists from government positions.

That somebody free Gerhard Eisler, popularly considered Amer-

ica's No. 1 Communist but described by P.C.A. speakers as a patriotic persecuted anti-Nazi refugee. Eisler was convicted recently of contempt of Congress.

I perceive some objectives which no P.C.A. speaker voiced at the convention:

To support Henry Wallace in his third-party threat, a drive to keep Truman backed into the far-left corner throughout the 1948 political campaign.

To mouth publicly the sentiments of the Communist Party and to distribute Communist literature.

Throughout the Beverly Hills convention stacks of Communist literature, including the Red daily, the People's World, were distributed from tables, and the same old cliches were repeated in the same old stereotyped routines.

In fact, the stuff dished up at these Red roundups is so inbred it was obviously boring to some

of the top hands this time. They fought the air. The audience was spontaneous only on such occasions as the displaying of the Red flag. But for the few million Americans of foreign origin who brought their subversive ideology with them, it seems pretty certain that the Communist party would have great difficulty in building new fronts to carry its banners.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

### Brazil Was America

The name America first was applied to central Brazil. Mercator, a geographer, first gave it to the whole known Western world in 1541.

**Wealth in Colombia**

Gold and petroleum are the principal sources of mineral wealth in Colombia.



HIGH ANTI-KNOCK



LONG MILEAGE



Sign of the Atlantic Dealer  
the man who knows your car

# 9 Big Features



INSTANT STARTING



FAST WARM-UP



QUICK PICK-UP

# 1 Great Gasoline



VAPOR-LOCK CONTROL



CORROSION PROTECTION



CLEAN COMBUSTION



CONSTANT MAKE-UP



9 big features in a balanced gasoline—that's Atlantic HI-ARC. Balanced for instant starting, quick pick-up, clean combustion, miles of satisfaction on the road. Count up to 9—and go places with HI-ARC!

## See the Brand New GMC Postwar Cab

There's no truck cab on the road that can surpass a new light-medium duty GMC in advanced features. See what's been done to add to the comfort of truck riding. Look what's been done to take the work out of truck driving. There's more roominess than drivers have ever known before. The fresh air ventilation system is the equal of that in the finest passenger cars. These new light and medium-duty GMCs give you much more for your money in comfort and convenience. And they give you more in good looks...in safety...in dependable performance...in rugged construction and extra value all the way through!



GMC's new cabs circulate fresh air by a revolutionary ventilating system. Forced air heating is also available.

New GMC grilles incorporate a protecting bar of heavy bumper stock at top and sides. Frame mounting adds strength.

NEW TRUCK OF VALUE  
**GMC**  
TRUCKS

GASOLINE • DIESEL

TMAC Time Payment Plan Assures You of the Lowest Available Rates

Kingston Truck Sales & Service

327 B'way, Kingston, N.Y.

Tel. 973 - Night Call 79

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Helen Edwards Engaged to Anthony Bucolo;  
Both Music Students at Ithaca College

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards of Hinsdale street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Edwards, to Anthony Bucolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bucolo of Clinton street, Lockport. The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Edwards, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ithaca College as a music student for two years and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. Mr. Bucolo is also a music student at Ithaca College and is completing his senior year. He is vice president of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. (William Murray Photo)

**Underhill-Ziegler  
Marriage Solemnized  
In Saugerties Rectory**

Miss Juanita E. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, Easton, Pa., became the bride of Richard J. Underhill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underhill, Market street, Saugerties, Sunday at 2 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, by the Rev. E. T. Hartley.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a seed pearl clara and she carried white mums.

Mrs. Francis Borman of Cornell Heights, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink tulie gown with pink feathered headress and carried an old fashioned nosegay. Richard Thornton of Saugerties acted as best man.

A reception for 50 guests was held at Pleasant Valley Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Underhill left for a wedding trip to Canada.

They were a hunter green gabardine suit with black accessories and a white orchid. They will live on Market street, Saugerties. Both Mr. and Mrs. Underhill attended Saugerties High School. Mrs. Underhill was graduated from New York State Institute of Agriculture at Cobleskill and has been employed at the nursery department of the Children's Home in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Underhill is employed by General Electric Plant in Saugerties. He is a navy veteran.

**Wilma R. Schweigel  
To Be Wed in November**

Port Ewen, Sept. 23—Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Ruth Schweigel, to Paul Makepeace of Plessis. The wedding will take place in November.

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
given by  
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At K. of C. HALL  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.  
Social Party at 8:15 p. m.  
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

**HIGH SCHOOL  
GIRLS . . .**

Your hair can be  
long — and still be  
glamorous!

There is no need to have  
short hair to keep it pre-  
sentable. . . . MICKEY'S  
is prepared to show you  
how to have long hair . . .  
and beautiful hair.

**MICKEY'S  
BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP**  
50 N. Front St. Phone 3275  
Closed Mondays—Open Every  
Tuesday & Thursday Evening

French Instructions  
MISS MARIE E. FLYNN  
B. A. Degree  
290 Broadway  
Will Tutor French  
Appointment  
Phone 1893



COLOR is definitely high fashion. Use it boldly, highlighting your table with lovely Syracuse China Accent Plates . . . the very last word in table decoration. Each with a different floral pattern. They're works of art . . . with a rare three-dimensional pattern, found in no other china.

In sets of four, packed in a handsome gift box. See them today.

**SAFFORD & SCUDDER, INC.**  
Serving the Public Over 90 Years  
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society  
210 WALD. ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

**SYRACUSE  
china**

### Recently Married



MRS. HENRY J. FISHER, JR.

Miss Kathryn Lois McCutcheon, 91 West Piermont street, was united in marriage to Henry J. Fisher, Jr., 52 Newkirk avenue, September 14, in St. Mary's Church. (DeWitt's Photo Lab)

**Whittemore and Lowe, Piano Team, Will Open  
Community Concert Series; Three Dates Listed**

Whittemore and Lowe, "crack piano team," will open the Kingston Community Concerts Association series Monday, October 20, 8:30 p.m. in Kingston High School. This will be the first of three concerts sponsored by the association this season. Administration is through membership only.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra will be the second concert, Sunday, October 26, at 3 p.m. in Kingston High School, and Miss Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will complete the series at the high school, March 3. Membership cards which admit

**Oakes-Donaldsen  
Wedding Takes Place  
In Nazarene Church**

At a candlelight ceremony in the Church of the Nazarene, Miss Helen Donaldsen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Donaldsen, 6 Crown street, was united in marriage to Fredrick Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker.

Fredrick Oakes, Poughkeepsie,

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Pierall officiated at the double ring rite.

Miss Gertrude Donaldsen, sister of the bride, was pianist. Her brother, Roy Donaldsen sang "Al-

"I Love You Truly," and "23rd Psalm." White hydrangeas were used for decorations with the white candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown in train made with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to coronet and she carried white gladioli.

Her sister, Mrs. Hobart Noble, as matron of honor wore a blue taffeta gown and carried pink gladioli. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Donaldsen, another sister, in dusty rose taffeta and carrying yellow gladioli; and Mrs. Roy Donaldsen, sister-in-law, in yellow taffeta and carrying orchid gladioli. They wore headpieces to match their bouquets. Miss Alice Crispell was flower girl. She wore a pink gown and carried red roses.

Edward Davis, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Lester Cole, cousin of the bride, and Hobart Noble.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes left for a short wedding trip to Lake George. The bride wore a black two piece dress with white accessories and corsage of white roses. They will live in St. Remy.

Mrs. Oakes attended Kingston High School and is employed at General Electric in Saugerties. Mr. Oakes, an army veteran of World War II, is employed in Poughkeepsie.

Ermelina Pammentola Will Be  
Married in New Paltz Saturday

New Paltz, Sept. 23—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ermelina Pammentola of Modena to Roland Turner of this village. The wedding will take place Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Rummage Sale  
Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in the "Y" gymnasium Thursday and Friday.

T. T. Class

The T.T. Sunday School class of St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, on October 2 and 3. Anyone having articles may call Mrs. Snyder at 207-R or Mrs. Lawrence at 3024 and collection will be made.

**WILFRED BEAUTY SALON**

Fall Styles

Designed  
For  
YOU

318 Wall St. Phone 2786-M

Evelyn Guadagnola Esposito,  
Prop.

**Norman E. Tierney,  
Marjorie E. Felton  
Married Sunday**

The marriage of Miss Marjorie E. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Felton, Hinsdale street, to Norman E. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker.

Norman E. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, 36 Smith avenue, was performed in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Raymond Ingorsoll was organist. Miss Carol Atkins sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Felton. She wore a blue wool dress and carried a prayer book; gift of the bridegroom's grandparents, covered with gardenias and ribbons.

Miss Mabel Hoebl is maid of honor; wore a grey wool dress and corsage of red roses.

Mr. Raymond Ingorsoll was organist. Miss Carol Atkins sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Felton. She wore a blue taffeta gown, blue sweetheart bonnet and carried a large colorful bouquet of yellow and blue pompons. Bridesmaids, the Misses Eunice Scherer, sister of the bridegroom; and Ronaldine Rodden of Port Ewen, cousin of the bride, wore gold taffeta gowns, matching headpieces of veiling and gold rosebuds and carried yellow and blue pompons.

Wendell Scherer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edwin Scherer, another brother, and Robert Moran of Napanoch.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Yacht Club with music by Martin Kelly and his band.

Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride chose a grey wool gabardine suit, black accessories and corsage of gardenias and ribbons. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tierney are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Winter's Stationery Store. He is employed by Eastern Tractor Co.

Birren-Johnson

Further information has been received on the wedding of Miss Esther Victoria Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Johnson, Rutherford, to Alex C. Birren, Jr., son of Alex C. Birren, Chicago, Ill., August 23, in the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen. The Rev. J. J. Conroy officiated.

Miss Nini Gindrich was organist. White gladioli were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Vic or Eddie Fallon. She wore a bridal gown fashioned from a parachute with sweetheart neckline, long tapering sleeves finished with a point, full skirt and flounce.

She carried a white prayer book with white orchid and strencipes. Miss Joyce K. Foley of Hancock was maid of honor; wore a pink marquisette gown and carried pink roses and blue dolphins.

Mr. Birren was best man for his son. Ushers were George E. Johnson, Port Ewen, and Walter Vidalino, both brothers of the bride.

A reception for the family was held at The Barn. Mr. and Mrs. Birren left for a month's wedding trip through New England and at the bridegroom's summer home in Michigan. For traveling the bride wore a chartreuse linen dress with navy accessories. They are making their home at 2217 West Farwell avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Birren attended Loyola University and was graduated from Womans College.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wells October 13.

20th Century Club Holds

First Meeting of Season

Twenty-fifth Century Club held its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, president, 325 Lucas avenue. Mrs. Arthur Monelli was chosen to succeed Mrs. E. O. Allen who has resigned as secretary of the club because of ill health.

Announcement was made of the county federated club meeting in Saugerties, Monday, October 6.

All members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Wells.

Members answered to roll call with experiences of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Deegan read a paper on "Pertinent Facts About the Club Woman." She urged more interest and influence on the part of the club women in civic affairs.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wells October 13.

TO EVERYONE

A Happy & Prosperous

New Years

Fallon-Pintard

The marriage of Mrs. Jane Pintard, Bruyn avenue, to Vincent G. Fallon, 228 South Wall street, was performed Thursday in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simon officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Graham Davis and Francis J. O'Neill.

Card Parties

At Masonic Temple

A card party under the auspices of Order of the Amaranth will be held at Masonic Temple Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Holy Rosary Society

The ladies of the Holy Rosary Society, Immaculate Conception Church, will hold a card party to-night at 8 o'clock in the school hall, Delaware avenue. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Recently Married

Wed Sunday Afternoon

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

in order to observe the holiday

### Wed Sunday Afternoon



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SCHERER

Miss Alice Marie Costello of the Saugerties road and Richard Scherer of 37 Adams street who were married Sunday afternoon at their wedding reception. (Klinekade and Hutton Photo)

Richard Scherer Weds Alice Marie Costello In St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church was the setting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Alice Marie Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmos C. Costello, Saugerties road, to Richard Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherer, 37 Adams street. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Molony.

Theodore Blechbom was organist and Martin Kelly sang Schubert's Ave Maria. The altar was decorated with white gladioli.

Mr. Costello escorted his daughter. Her gown of slipper satin was designed with high neck neckline, finished with wide bertha trimmings with seed pearls and full skirt with train. She wore a three-quarter length veil caught on a crown of seed pearls and she carried a white satin prayer book with gardenias and markers tied with pompons.

Mrs. Raymond Ingorsoll was organist. Miss Carol Atkins sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Felton. She wore a blue taffeta gown, blue sweetheart bonnet and carried a large colorful bouquet of yellow and blue pompons. Bridesmaids, the Misses Eunice Scherer, sister of the bridegroom; and Ronaldine Rodden of Port Ewen.

A reception for 200 guests from Kingston, Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan, and Chicago, Ill., was served.

Arthur Windrums Entertained

In Honor of 32nd Anniversary

Port Ewen, Sept. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elmendorf entertained at dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the 32nd wedding anniversary of Mrs. Elmendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windrums.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morstain of Garverville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aldorf and daughter, Maureen, and son, Clifford, Jr., of New Paltz; Miss Lucille Windram and Donald Hornbeck of Kingston.

Suppers and Food Sales

First Dutch Turkey Dinner

The Women's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will serve its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, October 29.

20th Century Club Holds

First Meeting of Season

Twenty-fifth Century Club held its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, president, 325 Lucas avenue. Mrs. Arthur Monelli was chosen to succeed Mrs. E. O. Allen who has resigned as secretary of the club because of ill health.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

**DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER**  
No social problem is harder to solve or more distressing from every angle than this question: "A man, merely to be polite, dances a whole dance with a girl. Then he finds that he either must leave her stranded or be her partner for the rest of the evening. What can be done?"

This situation, more than any other, is the reason for wallflowers. Men don't dare approach girls who are not outstandingly good dancers. The wise girl asks the man to leave her and the still wiser girl goes to a dance with a group of other girls and always insists upon returning to the group after each dance. Girls who do this regularly always have a wonderful time, because a man asking one of them to dance knows that he will be free to ask another to dance just as soon as the music stops.

### No Rule of Inheritance

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a sister. She has a son, older than mine. Inasmuch as my son carries on the family name, should my family's silver be left to him or to my sister's son?

Answer: How can a woman carry on the family name? Between two daughters it seems to me a fair division would be in order.

### The Organist

Dear Mrs. Post: If the organist is someone playing for a fee and not a personal friend, is he supposed to receive an invitation to the church? If so, should he also be invited to a big general reception afterwards?

Answer: He certainly needs a card of admission to the church! And since his presence is purely a professional one, a social invitation is not expected.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings" contains helpful information giving full details for the ceremony and reception. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Little Gardens Club Hears

Mr. Kurdt on Conservation  
Little Gardens Club met at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Friday with Miss Lottie Johnson and Mrs. Eloise Lindsay Myer as co-hostesses.

Albert Kurdt, Ulster County Farm Bureau agent, was introduced by Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, president. He discussed fall conservation and quoted figures which showed land equivalent to ten thousand one acre farms is destroyed each year through erosion by streams. A question forum was conducted following his talk. Afterward refreshments were served.

### October Wedding Date Set

By Blanche Gulnac, New Paltz  
New Paltz, Sept. 23—Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Blanche E. Gulnac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac, New Paltz, Me. The ceremony will be performed Saturday, October 1, at 3:30 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church.

### Club Notices

Child Study Club 4  
Kingston Child Study Club 4 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Robert Anderson, 130 Wall street. A book review will be given by Mrs. George Scherer.

### Benedictine Alumnae

The first fall meeting of the Benedictine Nurses Alumnae will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home. A report on the structure study will be given, also further discussion of re-distributing will be held. All members are urged to attend. Members of the graduating class of this year are invited.

### Young Married Women

A meeting of the Young Married Women's Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth Parlors Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rehn of 98 Tufts street are celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary today.

### Leather or Leatherette BABY CARRIAGE HOODS Made Like New

For as Little as \$3.00

Doll Carriage Hood \$1.00

Many Other Items Done Reasonably

PHONE KINGSTON 64-R-8  
(Ask for Leather Specialist)

Workmanship Guaranteed

Free Pickup and Delivery Service

Any Color Desired (samples shown)

Guests at Shower

Additional guests at the shower for Miss Doris Kennedy, 203 Fair street, Thursday night were Mrs. Ralph Short and Mrs. Katherine Strubel. Mrs. Short assisted the hostesses.

House Warming Party Given

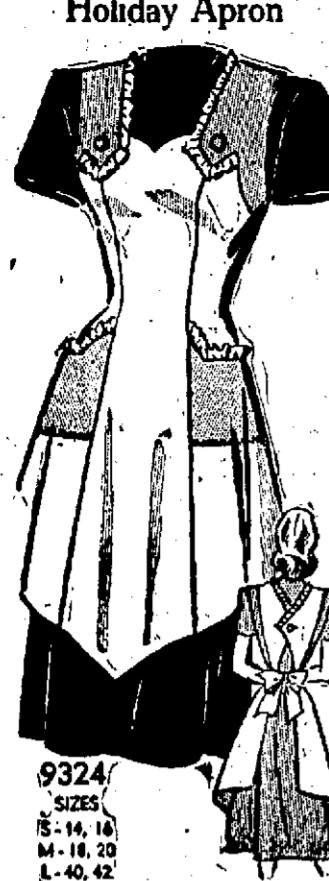
Fred Bilyou in New Paltz

New Paltz, Sept. 23—A surprise house warming party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilyou at their new residence. Guests included Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck, Mrs. Jeanette Plate, Mrs. Christine Conklin, Mrs. Beatrice Wagner of Moderns and Mrs. Anne McIntyre and Miss Lucille Miller.

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Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854  
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges  
48 MAIN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Holiday Apron



## Financial and Commercial

By T. E. APPLEGATE

New York, Sept. 23 (P)—Leading stocks turned to the downside in today's market without uncovering any real selling pressure.

A slight easing in some pivotal oils, steels and motors, which was in evidence almost from the start, expanded to encompass many of the other industrial issues and railroad shares. The movement failed to develop speed, and after a brief pick-up in activity the ticker tape reverted to a slow pace. Near the fourth hour declines of fractions to around a point outnumbered gains.

Commission houses said customers remained cautious in the absence of any stimulating news developments while some deferred selling was present and concern over profit prospects persisted. Carriers were hampered by uncertainty over action on a requested freight rate increase.

American Can touched a new 1947 low. Others retreating included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Owens-Illinois, Santa Fe, Great Northern Preferred, Union Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda Copper, General Electric, American Water Works, Johns-Manville and International paper. Higher-much-of-the-day and establishing, new highs for the year were Skelly Oil and Anaconda Wire & Cable.

Commodities were mixed and bands narrow.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ..... 87¢  
American Can Co. ..... 83  
American Chain Co. ..... 23½  
American Locomotive Co. ..... 21½  
American Rolling Mills ..... 31½  
American Radiator ..... 13½  
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. ..... 62½  
American Tel. & Tel. ..... 158½  
American Tobacco, Class B ..... 73½  
Anaconda Copper ..... 34½  
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe. ..... 82  
Aviation Corporation ..... 5  
Baldwin Locomotive ..... 17½  
Bell Aircraft ..... 12½  
Bethlehem Steel ..... 87  
Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 32  
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. ..... 13½  
Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 11  
Case, J. L. ..... 25  
Celanese Corp. ..... 25  
Central Hudson ..... 8½  
Cerro De Pasco Copper ..... 30½  
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..... 45½  
Chrysler Corp. ..... 58½  
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. ..... 11½  
Consolidated Edison ..... 23½  
Continental Oil ..... 45½  
Continental Can Co. ..... 36½  
Curtis Wright Common. ..... 5½  
Cuban American Sugar ..... 167½  
Delaware & Hudson ..... 10½  
Douglas Aircraft ..... 12½  
Eastern Airlines ..... 18½  
Eastern Kodak ..... 43½  
Electric Autolite ..... 63½  
Electric Boat ..... 13½  
E. I. DuPont ..... 188½  
General Electric Co. ..... 36½  
General Motors ..... 58½  
General Foods Corp. ..... 38½  
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ..... 45½  
Great Northern Pfd. ..... 30½  
Hercules Powder ..... 62½  
Hudson Motors ..... 17½  
Int. Harvester Co. ..... 8½  
International Nickel ..... 28½  
Int. Paper ..... 50½  
Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... 10½  
Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 43½  
Jones & Laughlin ..... 33  
Kennecott Copper ..... 45½  
Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 90  
Liggett Myers Tob. B. ..... 10½  
Loew's, Inc. ..... 19½  
Lockheed Aircraft ..... 14  
Mack Truck, Inc. ..... 63  
McKesson & Robbins ..... 35½  
Montgomery Ward & Co. ..... 56  
Nash Kelvinator ..... 16½  
National Biscuit ..... 30½  
National Dairy Products ..... 30½  
New York Central R. R. ..... 14½  
North American Co. ..... 20½  
Northern Pacific Co. ..... 20½  
Packard Motors ..... 47½  
Pan American Airways ..... 0½  
Paramount Pictures ..... 22½  
Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 18½  
Pepsi Cola ..... 20½  
Philip Dodge ..... 42½  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 59  
Public Service of N. J. ..... 22½  
Pullman Co. ..... 63½  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 8  
Republic Steel ..... 26½  
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. ..... 40½  
Rubberoid ..... 58½  
Savage Arms ..... 9½  
Sears, Roebuck & Co. ..... 36½  
Sinclair Oil ..... 15½  
Socony Vacuum ..... 15½  
Southern Pacific ..... 43  
Southern Railroad Co. ..... 38  
Standard Brands Co. (new) ..... 20  
Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 73½  
Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 30½  
Stewart Warner ..... 15  
Studebaker Corp. ..... 20½  
Texas Corp. ..... 55  
Timken Roller Bearing Co. ..... 47  
Union Pacific R. R. ..... 135½  
United Gas Improvement ..... 20½  
United Aircraft ..... 22½  
U. S. Pipe and Foundry ..... 42  
U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 45½  
U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 70½  
Western Union Tel. Co. ..... 25½  
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. ..... 28  
Woolworth Co. (F. W. ) ..... 45½

Mail to Cottekill

By R.F.D. Carrier

Residents of Cottekill are now receiving mail by R.F.D. carrier, the Kingston Post Office announced today, issuing a list of instructions for those who wish to use its service.

The R.F.D. carrier will sell stamps, mail packages, registered letters, money orders, and so forth, the post office said. The address will be R.F.D. 2, Kingston, N. Y., until individual box owners are notified of their numbers.

The post office asked Cottekill residents to erect standard boxes on the right side of the road leaving Cottekill corners going towards Kingston. No more than five families may use one box.

Residents will be expected to keep the approaches to the boxes clear, especially in winter, the post office said, adding that those wishing the service should notify the Postmaster, Kingston, when they were ready to begin receiving mail addressed to the new R.F.D. number.

**Butter Up Again**

New York, Sept. 23 (P)—Whole sale butter prices, which dropped 7-cents a pound since September 15, reversed the trend today. Grade AA went up a half cent to 80½ cents a pound. Grade A was unchanged at 78½ cents, but Grade B was up one cent to 72½ and Grade C up ½ to 71 cents a pound.

**Will Protest Execution**

London, Sept. 23 (P)—Britain will protest sharply to the Bulgarian government against the execution of Nikolai Petkov, government sources said today. A foreign office spokesman said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would deal with the matter personally.

**Eat More Fish**

Washington, Sept. 23 (P)—With wheat and egg prices soaring, Secretary of Interior Krug suggested today eating more fish. Krug said fish production is now at its peak for the year and that prices are about the same as last year with some popular items lower.

**House Warming Party Given**

Fred Bilyou in New Paltz

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Many Other Items Done Reasonably

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9324

SIZES  
S-14, 16  
M-16, 20  
L-40, 42

**Marian Martin**

Make this apropos for a special Christmas gift! Pattern 9324 gives protection plus practical cut, plus pretty design. With flirty dipped hemline and built-up non-slip back!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9324: small (14-16) med. (18-20), large (40-42). Small size, 2 yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

SEE THE WONDERFUL NEW-SEASON STYLES! Get our MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only fifteen cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns — all the best of what's new! FREE — a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

**Two Persons Hurt**

In Local Accident

The two men were removed from the county jail here for a federal detention prison in New York following the announcement from Charleston yesterday that a second woman, Mabel Lee Shannon, 19, of Charleston, was arrested there, making a total of four arrests in the case.

U. S. Commissioner W. H. Belcher, granting a week's continuance, according to the Associated Press, ordered the girl to appear next Monday for preliminary hearing on a charge of aiding and abetting in the kidnapping.

She was returned to the Kanawha county jail in Charleston.

Marello, who is charged with arranging for transportation of Ruth Virginia Fitzwater, 24, of South Charleston, W. Va., from Charleston, W. Va., to Kingston, N. Y.

The F.B.I. said the woman was to have been a government witness in a vice case in Charleston involving John Marello, who was arrested last week with Ferguelli in Kingston.

Ferguelli, according to the Kingston attorney, was arrested without any warrant, complaint or other legal process and was held incommunicado at Kingston police headquarters for 14 hours before being arraigned on Sept. 18 before U. S. Commissioner Martin Comeau in Kingston, who fixed bail at \$10,000.

**Heating Waiver Withdrawn**

A waiver of hearing, made by Ferguelli before the commissioner in Kingston, was withdrawn today by permission of Judge Brennan after Assistant U. S. Attorney Martin McLaughlin said the government had not been informed as to his right to counsel nor was he represented by counsel at the time of arraignment.

Ferguelli, who was arrested and arraigned earlier was scheduled to be returned to the Southern District of West Virginia.

Under provisions of the federal laws, both men will be returned to the district in which the crime was allegedly committed, if they plead not guilty. The case could be disposed of in the New York district, or any other, it was learned, if they pleaded guilty.

# Dodgers Back Into Pennant at Midnight, as Cubs Beat Cards

## Branch Rickey Predicts Long Reign for Flatbush Flock

By Joe Reichler, Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers, only team ever to win a pennant at midnight, awoke this morning as official National League champions of 1947, and in the words of President Branch Rickey they'll be champions "for many years to come."

Not many of the Brooks were aware of the good news until today. Only those few who had stayed over at Brooklyn Pitcher Hugh Casey's restaurant learned last night that the long grind finally was over and that the Dodgers had backed into the pennant.

### STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4-3, Chicago 2-6.

Only games.

##### Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	91	57	.615	...
St. Louis	83	64	.565	7½
Boston	83	67	.553	9
New York	78	69	.531	12½
Cincinnati	72	79	.477	20½
Chicago	67	82	.450	24½
Pittsburgh	61	88	.409	30½
Philadelphia	60	89	.403	31½

##### Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).  
Only games.

##### Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Only games.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6-6, Cleveland 4-7.  
St. Louis 4-0, Chicago 2-4.  
Only games.

##### Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	94	55	.631	...
Detroit	80	69	.537	14
Boston	80	69	.537	14
Cleveland	78	70	.527	15½
Philadelphia	75	73	.507	18½
Chicago	68	81	.456	26
Washington	62	86	.419	31½
St. Louis	57	91	.385	36

##### Today's Games

Washington at New York (2).  
Philadelphia at Boston (2).  
Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

##### Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago.  
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).  
Only games.

#### Yesterday's Stars

##### (By the Associated Press)

BATTING — Cliff Anderson, Cuba — Slammed a home run with one man on base and scored again later to help the Cub eliminate the Cards from the pennant race with a 6-3 victory.

PITCHING — Johnny Schmitz, Cuba — Relieved Starter Paul Erickson in the third inning and held the Cards to six hits in six and a third innings in the second game of a day-night twin bill as the Cubs defeated the Cards and eliminated them from the National League pennant race.

Your  
New  
Fall

ADAM  
HAT

IS  
Here

MORRIS HYMES  
NORTH FRONT ST.



-FOOTBALL—  
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL  
vs.  
HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL  
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26, 1947  
at 8 P. M.

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL STADIUM  
Admission: AA Member 30¢  
Children under 12, 15¢ — Others 75¢ tax inc.

# Culloton, McCabe, Moseley Win Golf Titles

## Rosendale Athletic Club's Crack Baseball Squad



Members of the strong Rosendale Athletic Club baseball club, winners of 26 games in 32 starts during the 1947 season, assemble at Sportsman's Park, Rosendale, to pose for posterity. Front row, left to right, James McCroy, outfielder; Vincent Kuhn, pitcher; Joe Goldwasser, catcher; Bill Strobel, second base; Albert Kuhn, outfielder. Center, Gil Kelder, third base; George Schmelz, shortstop; Henry Marx, outfielder; Dick Dresler, right fielder. Back row, Arthur Freer, bagboy; Eddie Duffy, coach; Bob Gheer, first baseman; Mario Fritini, left fielder; Archie Edgar, pitcher; Gus O'Neill, manager; and Art Gilbert, umpire. (Photo by Roosa)

### R. Neville's 574 Is Top Series In Independent

Ralph Neville, who almost became a fugitive from the Major League, set the pace for the Independent League keglers last night with a 221-574 performance to spark Jumps to a sweep over Stone Ridge.

Other high scores were R. Halbert 230; E. Oughester 211; E. Vogel 230-548; Schick 234-569; Knute Belchert 217-554.

Four clean sweeps, an unusual occurrence for the Independent loop, were recorded last night. Cole's Market stopped Vogel's Dairy, Wilbur Coal shut out Martin's Market; while Belchert took in all three from Callanan's.

The scores:

	Belchert's (3)		
R. Henry	149	172	189
R. Kicubick	187	190	174
E. Marks	158	180	140
R. Miller	170	172	133
Davis	170	15	39
Handicap	19	15	57
	871	888	2689

	Callanan's (0)		
Blind	158	158	174
Studt	150	160	172
Lo. Van Alstyne	124	103	102
Schick	154	152	102
O. Van Alstyne	168	204	623
	852	869	2614

	Will's Goal (3)		
Jones	210	166	167
Hayes	163	371	182
Pranels	154	166	172
Reiter	151	128	170
Row	159	157	154
J. Hartman	33	33	33
	604	710	2404

	Cole's Market (3)		
M. Cole, Jr.	106	218	168
E. Oughester	213	158	173
L. Everitt	160	180	207
E. Vogel	167	201	173
C. Grunewald	157	152	141
	890	908	2680

	Jumps (3)		
R. Halbert	230	134	172
D. Davis	199	148	151
R. Post	166	162	151
F. Martin	151	128	170
J. Row	159	157	154
J. Hartman	36	42	45
	595	617	2739

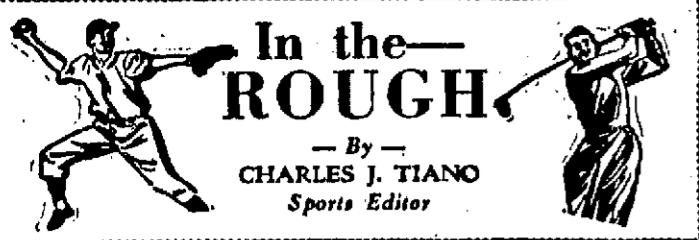
	Vogel's Dairy (0)		
D. Vogel	191	163	171
E. Kosinski	142	130	194
H. Everitt	160	180	207
E. Vogel	167	201	173
C. Grunewald	157	152	141
	890	908	2680

	Stone Ridge (0)		
J. Ross	166	115	281
J. Davis	158	142	177
R. Corle	170	167	152
F. Schreyer	157	163	152
E. Miller	155	131	142
	565	594	2456

	American League		
BATTING — Williams, Boston			

### 1947 Batting Titles Assured For H. Walker, Ted Williams

New York, Sept. 23 (AP) — Harry Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies



## In the ROUGH

— By —  
CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

### • Baguettes:

Despite a rainy spring which saw a lot of games washed out . . . and the mediocre attendance in Kingston . . . the North Atlantic League drew 318,000 paid admissions during the 1947 season, compared with 305,000 paid in 1946, the first year of organization. . . . The post-season playoffs this season drew 28,000 paid, compared with 27,000 in 1946. . . . Stroudsburg Poconos led the league with nearly 70,000 PAs. . . . Actual paid attendance in Kingston was 31,036 for the regular season and 1976 for the two playoff games against Peckskill. . . . These figures are furnished by Paul Taylor, business manager. . . . On the basis of 60 playing dates, the average attendance in Kingston was 500.

At the banquet tendered the Morgan Restaurant Shaughnessy playoff winners, Jimmy Morgan toasted the aggregation as the best ball club in the City League and the best beer-drinking outfit since the 1946 New York Yankees, who are supposed to have set an all-time record for the consumption of lager by one ball club. . . . Of course, that is only a gag concocted by a diehard Yankee rooter who experienced complete frustration when the Yanks failed to overhaul the Red Sox. . . . Morgan's 1933 outfit weren't pikers in that universal art. . . . They were so anxious to celebrate a championship they quaffed of the lager right from the championship trophy. . . . Bud Zoller, the MGR, gave a delightful explanation of why he was trapped off third base in one of the playoff games. . . . The Morgan female rooting contingent was present, attacking turkey and cocktails but looking sweet and restrained. . . . You could tell the baseball season was over.

### • Flotsam and Jetsam:

Fred Day, the Glaceo Globetrotter, who seems to be the logical man to head an independent baseball movement, if the Dodgers do not return, may sing an all-star game here on Sunday, October 12. . . . Figures he can get Frank Shea, Bill Johnson, Aaron Robinson of the Yankees; Wes Westrum, Buddy Kerr, Bob Young, Tommy Holmes and a few others to compete against a picked Hudson Valley squad. . . . The 1947 edition of College Football Illustrated is now off the press and will be on sale at newsstands. . . . The champ of all football periodicals, it contains more than 150 thrilling action pictures of 1946, complete schedules for 1947, also final standings of all major conferences of last season. . . . In the modest Twentieth Century Sporting Club offices, Broadway and 8th avenue, Harry Markson, a Kingman boy who made the grade as Mike Jacobs' publicity director, was more concerned about bowlers than the declining interest in the billiard room art. . . . It seems that Murray Levin, sponsor of the Mission Bell Wines, of the Metropolitan Major League, and Harry are close friends. According to reports, Tony Sparando, New York's top bowler, was earmarked for the Mission Bell squad this season but at the last moment, the Mansfield Mauler was kidnapped by Lou Markus, American Bowling and Billiards squad. . . . And that made Harry very unhappy.

### • Of Men and Mice:

Lew Markus demonstrated the "laminated" bowling pin at his 35th street offices. . . . Recognition of this type of tenpin by the A.B.C. is expected to reduce the acute shortage of maples. . . . It is a radical departure from the manufacture of the one-piece tenpin, the seasoning for which required nearly five years. . . . Maple that is used in the three-part laminated pin is dried and seasoned in less than half that time. . . . The A.B.C. rule on pins formerly stated that "regular" tenpins shall be of one piece of clear, hard, solid maple. Each pin must weigh not less than three pounds, nor more than three pounds, eight ounces. . . . The pins shall not vary more than six ounces in each set. . . . Mr. Markus demonstrated a laminated tenpin of nine components but it hardly seems likely the A.B.C. will sanction the type of pin, although it could be used for open play. Plastic pins are due to hit the market in the near future, Markus said. A.B. & E. already has invested \$40,000 in moulds and the first plastics are expected in about five months. . . . They will not be sold to bowling alley proprietors, but will be leased for the season and then returned for reconditioning and repairs. . . . They can be used for open play.

"Sparky" Greco, the Glaceo restauranteur, is so overcome with joy at the impending Dodger pennant that he is going to name his saddle horse, Dixie, in honor of the celebrated "Peepul's Cherce."

Wily Williams, Dodger first sacker, has been recalled by the Greenville, South Carolina club of the Class A Sally League; while "Dangerous Dan" Bennett's option has been taken up by Asheville, N. C., of the Tri-State League, a B circuit.

**MILLIGAN MIKE SAYS:** These are the days, according to football brochures, that every lineman is "a tower of strength" and every back a second Grange. Not a chump in a carload.

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It costs more . . . but it's worth it. Utica Club Old English Brand Ale gives you all the pleasure of history's finest ales. At finer clubs, grills, groceries—Adv.

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PLUS  
OPPORTUNITIES FOR  
ADVANCEMENT  
AND PROMOTION  
MAKING OPEN JOBS  
ACTION!

**McKENNEY ON BRIDGE**  
Conceding Trick Makes Little Slam

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY  
American's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

The midwest carried away its full share of the honors at the recent national championships. Probably the two, happiest women at the tournament were Mrs. Max Gutman of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, winners of the national women's pair championship.

After some optimistic bidding, Mrs. Gutman was confronted with quite a problem to make her contract on today's hand. The opening diamond lead was won in dummy with the ace and the ace and king of spades picked up the opponents' trumps. Then the ace and king of hearts were cashed, the diamond was led from dummy to Mrs. Gutman's king, followed

## The New Sultan of Swat



Baseball men agree that if Babe Ruth's major-league home-run record of 60 is broken, the fest will be performed by Ralph McPherran Kiner, who established a new mark by manufacturing eight in four consecutive games enroute to his second National League and the 1947 big league championship. Here you see the finish of the young Pittsburgh outfields swing, his grip, stance, and the position of the feet as he belts the ball out of sight.

### Bowling Captains!

Carbon copies of boxscore sheets that are not legible will not be accepted for publication.

Team handups should be written at the bottom of the boxscore sheet, regardless of the type of sheet that is used in reporting scores.

## Leventhal's 613 Is High

Reuben Leventhal, who was a star before most of the Good Neighbor League keglers ever saw a bowling ball, was the individual star of the loop's opening games last night at the Central Rees with a 613 triple.

Leventhal hit 193-218-202 as his team rolled 1030 and 2779 for gaudy early season marks. Ben Cohen shot 220 and H. Newman 221 in the 1030 team solo. P. Levy of Rudolph Jewelers defeated Sunstar's 2-1, as J. Burns posted 191-497. C. Goldfarb shot 184-498 for Sunstar's. The Fuller Brush-L.M.M. carbon copy score sheet was not legible enough for publication.

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## Ulsters Hit 2954 In Valley Loop; Gerken Has 654

Back on their home planks after a disastrous safari to Port Jervis, the Hotel Ulster keglers flashed championship form Sunday by taking three games from the Newburgh Taxi Center, while posting an early season record of 2954.

Johnny Schatzel, rookie star of the 1946-47 pennant winning squad, hammered out a 643 triple, with scores of 214-205 and 224. Phil Corrado, replacement for Hob Hanley, sandwiched a 166 with 200 and 219 for 585.

Johnny Ferraro, Ulster anchor, maintained his average at 205 for six games, with 206-200-587. Top man for the Taxies was Bill Balter, with 218-224-586. Ken Rhoads had a 222 and Wally Prull 225.

**Van Kleek's Sweep**

Van Kleek's pulled the first game out of the fire against Mt. Marion Inn and took the next two handily. Charlie Grunewald furnished 227-589, while Gee Go Robinson rallied with a pair of 200's after a 137 opener. Lottie Cashara posted 213-558 and B. M. Rinaldi, 208-553, for the Saugerties quintet which is making its debut in the valley circuit.

**Hymes Grab One**

Despite Wally Gerken's 654 and Joe Cervon's 619 and a 1044 seasonal record by the Newburgh Shapiros, the Lymen Shoes Quintet salvaged one game in Newburgh, edging the home pinners 878-863 in the opener. Newburgh captured the next two by wide margins. Gerken, a perenniallyverage contendor, knocked off 214-225-55, while Caron backed up a 188 with 226 and 205. John "Flash" Hoppe had 216. La Ray Weishaupt's 525 led the Hynes pinstripers, who failed to register a 200 game.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

(By the Associated Press)

Washington—Tommy Bell, 149, Youngstown, O., outpointed Smuggy Hursey, 153, Washington D. C., 10.

Pittsburgh—Just Fontaine, 142, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Williams, 142, New York, 10.

Baltimore—Leo Matriciani, 2074, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Walker, 196, Columbus, O., 10.

Holyoke, Mass.—Roy Miller, 159½, Kansas City, outpointed Stanley (Baby) Simin, 164, New York, 10.

New Haven, Conn.—Aldo Milani, 189, Italy, outpointed Julie Kogon, 136½, New Haven, 12.

Ashbury Park, N.J.—Johnny Juliano, 131, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Clev Simmons, 128, Philadelphia, 6.

Baltimore—Leo Matriciani, 2074, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Walker, 196, Columbus, O., 10.

High Falls—Tommy Red Wells, 132, Manchester, N.H., outpointed Harry Diduck, 132, Brooklyn, 10.

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**The Weather**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1947  
Sun rises at 5:47 a.m.; sun sets at 5:58 p.m. E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity—Today, mostly sunny; high in the upper 50s; moderate north winds, becoming variable. Tonight, mostly clear, not so cold; low 45 to 50; increasing southwesterly winds. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness; highest in low 60s; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.

Eastern New York: Sunny and cool today. Fair and not so cool in the interior tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness; warmer in the south portion, followed by scattered showers in the north portion.

**BICYCLE BUILT FOR SEVEN.**

Raymond de Bartel, his wife and their five children pause at London, O., en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., from Detroit where they were evicted from their home. They are riding a "duoecycleble" that home-made name fits the de Bartel's home-made vehicle, two bicycles welded together with a platform in between for the five children. (AP Wirephoto)

**C54 Makes Flight**

Continued from Page One

brakes were released. The plane started down the runway, lifted into the air, and when it reached 800 feet altitude the throttles were retarded to climb position.

The plane then climbed to 9,000 feet, and the throttles were pulled back to cruise position. At that time also the plane's radio picked up a directional beam from a picket or guide ship about a third of the way across the ocean.

**'ADF' Does Trick**

An automatic direction finder (known as "ADF") therupon actuated the controls to keep the plane headed directly toward the ship along the radio beam. When the plane reached the "cone of silence" or dead spot immediately above the ship, the receiver automatically tuned in another frequency and later to a third frequency originating at the British airfield. When the plane reached the "cone of silence" actually a part of the instrument landing system (or "ILS")—the radio actuated a set of controls which retarded the throttles and cracked out the landing gear.

Then the plane homed on the glide path, a sloping beam which is part of the equipment at 100 of more airports in this country, and flew down to the runway. After allowing a certain time for roll following the touchdown of the wheels, the brakes were automatically applied.

The crew, which had done nothing for ten hours, taxied the plane off the runway.

**LeFevre Tells Of Alaskan Trip On Two Problems**

Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz, who is currently on an official government tour of inspection in Alaska, has been traveling many miles by air, water and rail in the territory, he explained in a brief message received by The Freeman today.

Hearing on statehood and homesteading in the territory have been slated for about 10 cities there. The congressman and others in the party will study economic conditions for a later report.

Congressman LeFevre stressed the vastness of the land, stressing that it is 12 times larger than New York state. The scenery, he said, is beautiful.

**Uncle George, 102, Has Bones Put Away**

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP)—Uncle George, an elderly skeleton with a taste for top hats and excitement, is back in the closet today after a succession of high-jinks that included a night in jail.

The dead man's holiday began when friends of John S. Hartlove, 84, keeping George for a friend, decided to give the old fellow an airing on the front porch. That son, a startled neighbor running to the police station, and a half-hour later a desk-lieutenant had ruled that as an ex-humbug, George was eligible for a jail cell and a \$25 fine for disturbing the peace.

After grinning at a few pop-eyed and howling fellow-prisoners who had been arrested on drunk charges, George was called for and removed by Hartlove.

But by this time Hartlove had caught the spirit of the party and put George in an armchair overlooking the street, frightening a passerby. This time, the police recommended that the old man be put under house arrest for good.

This was laid to rest a 102-year-old set of bones that had once adorned a physician's office.

Frank Johnson of Little Falls, N.Y., president of Local 12692, United Dairy Farmers, District 50, United Mine Workers (A.F.L.) declared the blend price must be raised to \$6 to insure milk production.

Mrs. Kirk H. Myers, Cato, N.Y., farm housewife, said that diminishing dairy returns prompt farmers "to sell out" and take advantage of high prices for beef cattle.

Gifford said the testimony would be transmitted to the agriculture secretary for decision.

**New York . . .**

Continued from Page One

price increase would wait the trend to other markets.

Testimony that a fluid milk price of \$5.90 would be required to cover production costs was given by Dr. K. E. Shaul, Cobleskill, N. Y., president of the Mutual Cooperative of Independent Producers of Utica.

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**Synagogue News**

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street, Rabbi Baer and Cantor Schwartz, both of New York city, officiating for Yom Kippur—Services start this evening at 6:30, Saturday morning program at 7 o'clock, with religious rites continuing throughout the Yom Kippur period.

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**Woodstock News**

By Peg Hard

**Most Successful****Horse Show Held**

Woodstock, Sept. 23—Before the last horse was loaded into the trailer Sunday night, any eavesdropper could have heard members of the Woodstock Riding Club planning their Spring Horse Show. This, in spite of their having almost reached the point of exhaustion in putting over what was reputed to be the largest and best show of its kind held in Ulster county in many years.

Trucks and trailers as well as the sound of horses hoofs could be heard throughout the town of Woodstock from early morning on Sunday when in spite of threatening skies, 70 horses could be seen in the paddock of the Woodstock Riding Club, awaiting their call to the ring. In this group were pleasure type, stock, jumpers, three gaited, and other horses. No detail of perfect grooming was overlooked. This was a very important event. The competition was keen as riders and mounts who have received recognition for their excellent performance in other shows worked hard for the coveted blue ribbons and championship awards.

There were only three championship and three reserve championship awards made but happy too, were those who rode off with their blue, red, white and green ribbons, as well as trophies and cash awards made in the individual classes.

Auley Roosa, Kingston, won the championship in the three-gaited class with his Duchess. Reserve champion was awarded Harold VanVlet with Applejack.

Leonard Reynoudt, West Coxsackie, on Oklahoma Duke was stock class champion while Toy Boy was reserve champion.

The judges for the show were Harold Staudinger, Newburgh; Donald S. Robbins, Meadow Ridge Farm, Coxsackie, jumping; The Sheik and Bob Smith, Smith Brothers Riding Club, Saugerties, jumping Prince were tied for the championship. Since it was too dark for more jumping they tossed for the championship with Mrs. Robbins receiving the award.

Winners in the individual classes were:

Model Colt—Blue ribbon to Jim, Billy, owned by Winsley Muller, Woodstock; Red ribbon to Joker, colt, owned by George Hard, Woodstock.

Model 3-gaited—Blue, Miss Dusty Boots, Jeanne M. Osterhout, Kingston; Red, Sue Bared, Coxsackie; white, Billy Reynolds, Woodstock, white, Jill, Jean White, Woodstock; yellow, Dixie, Louis O'strander, Woodstock; green, Scout Pinto, Patience Huttly, Woodstock.

Junior Local Pleasure—Blue, Coco, Mara Muller, Woodstock; red, Rhumba, Judy Wagenhofer, Woodstock.

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The judges for the show were Harold Staudinger, Newburgh; Donald S. Robbins, Meadow Ridge Farm, Coxsackie, jumping; The Sheik and Bob Smith, Smith Brothers Riding Club, Saugerties, jumping Prince were tied for the championship. Since it was too dark for more jumping they tossed for the championship with Mrs. Robbins receiving the award.

Winners in the individual classes were:

Model Colt—Blue ribbon to Jim, Billy, owned by Winsley Muller, Woodstock; Red, Sue Bared, Coxsackie; white, Billy Reynolds, Woodstock, white, Jill, Jean White, Woodstock; yellow, Dixie, Louis O'strander, Woodstock; green, Scout Pinto, Patience Huttly, Woodstock.

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